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Distress In Land of Lotus

Left alone on huge lotus leaf on pond near Tokyo, Japan, tot clutches her doll and cries loudly for rescue. Leaf,

more than four feet in diameter, can support over 50 pounds. (AP Wire-

# MP, MLA Censured By NDP Executive





VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial secretary of the New Democratic Party said today that a member of Parliament and a member of the British and a member of the British control of the British and a member of the British control of the

MP, and Cedric Cox, MLA for of guesswork involved in its to be making progress, there Burnaby, criticizing their atin Vancouver and urging:



The DBS-labor department release said the labor force ex-July was characterized by "a very large influx of students." During the month, an esti-mated 199,000 teen-agers be-tween 14 and 19

Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) - Un-

drop of 11,000 from the

1962, the federal labor department and the Domin-

ion Bureau of Statistics re-

The joint press release noted

of students into the labor

force, which was evident in

The unemployment rate for

July was 4.2 per cent of the labor force compared with 4.5

per cent a year earlier and 52 per cent two years ago. In

June, the rate was 4.4 per cent. The jobless rate is the

RISE ABOVE AVERAGE

June, continued in July.

ported today.

and a member of the British Columbia legislature have been reprimanded for "allowing in g themselves to be used by Communist or Communist-front organizations."

Ernest Hall confirmed a report by the Trail Times that letters had been written to H. W. note about the reliability of the (Bert) Herridge, Kootenay West M., and Cedric Cox, MLA for of guesswork involved in its of the columbia legislature have been months or more.

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2. A description of a charming expensively dressed man who came to collect the keys.

3. Descriptions of a ginger-haded stranger and a brunette woman seen in the district by suspicious country folk.

Although the police appeared to be making progress, there

greater degree of self-discipline the national 4.2 per cent aver- train last Thursday. n such matters so as to obviate age, while in Ontario and the An unconfirmed report said United States has turned back



number of unemployed as a percentage of the labor force. PERFECT EXAMPLE of Scot-Employment rose between photo of Detective Superin-tune and July by an estimated tendent Gerald McArthur as Employment rose between June and July by an estimated June and July by an estimated 207,000, an "above average increase for this time of year," the report said.

At the same time, there was a large increase of 196,000 in the total manpower count to the total manpower count to 7,035,000. Against these in (AP Wirephoto)

Record PGE Revenue

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# between June and Hideout Gives alla prisoner David Crnec, 29, hacked through the ceiling of

The total entry of teen-agers into the labor force during the two months from May to July amounted to 312,000. This compares with 268,000 during the corresponding period last year and 214,000 in 1961.

Of the 293,000 jobless workers in July 201,000 had been up a self-down the same rope.

LONDON (AP)—British possible from the lowered himself down the same rope.

U.S. Officer Slain

SAIGON (Reuters) — A United States covering provision of nuclear weapons to VANCOUVER (CP)—Law.

As he entered a cabinet weapons to VANCOUVER (CP)—Law.

As he entered a cabinet meeting Mr. Pearson told an out-of-court settlement of the dispute over status of the British Columbia Electric ment was to be proceeded with.

Of the 293,000 jobless workers in July 201,000 had been up an anti-guerrilla operation in Scotland Varid heads.

tendance at a May Day rally Unemployment rates in the in Vancouver and urging:

Unemployment rates in the of more than £2.500,000 (\$7, ers) — A mystery ship which in Vancouver and urging:

Atlantic, Quebec and British Co. . that you exercise a lumbia regions were higher than Glasgow - London night mail refugees in the next two days

further complaints of this nature being received."

Prairies the rates were lower, an underworld source had furfor the sponsor of the project said today. Mr. Hall said the letters were was 5.5 per cent, compared with nals supposedly to have taken Continued on Page 2 5.1 per cent a year ago.

# 10,000 Demonstrators Demand Nehru Resign

LOOT FIGURE DISPUTED BY 'CHARLIE'

LONDON (Reuters) A newspaper today printed a letter, seemingly from a of losses given in the theft. price of food.

"We really must protest

and for anybody also interfrom this exercise was exactly £2,095,325 (\$6,285,-975) and a sprained

The letter, signed Charlie was mailed in the Lambeth area near central Lon- DISTRIBUTE LETTER don Tuesday.

# WIRE BRIEFS

# Oakalla Escape

VANCOUVER (CP) - Oaka cell at the Burnaby prison and lowered himself to freedom with a bedsheet rope early Public Denied tween 14 and 19 years of age entered the labor force and an equally large number got jobs.

The total entry of teen-agers

LONDON (AP)—British poself down the same rope.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reutfor attempted transport to the

Contrary to earlier reports, the lawyer said, there are no Cubans on the ship at present.

The sailing, ostensibly organ-

ized to break what was called an American ban on entry of Cuban refugees was organized by British-born Harry Derber in defiance of U.S. state department-warnings.

tiers" of religion, politics and culture—because it tends to di-Nageley, said the ship returned vide life into religious and sec- because of "certain communiular compartments when such cations I received.'

# divisions should not exist if the POSITION SECRET

An apparent failure to believe close the ship's whereabouts

An apparent failure to believe in Christianity often is just "a refusal to accept the distortions of our own believing," he said A major source of such distortions is the failure of the church to speak to modern man in his own language.

Referring to the fact that religious jargon sometimes creates "a God that is dead," Canon Warren commended as a "deeply sincere and profoundly courageous" attempt to find a fresh language a contro-

find a fresh language a contro-versial book entitled Honest to leged agents were leaving Since then, the U.S. has al-God by Bishop John Robinson Cuba for other Latin American of Woolwich, England. (Dr. other Latin American Countries on flights that landed Robinson, who sugests there is at Grand Cayman and has requested Britain to deny landing rights to flights carrying "potential subversive agents."

# Score Golf Wins

# Price of Food Issue in India

By PETER JACKSON

member of the gang which staged Britain's £2,500,000 tion party supporters swarmed to the main gate of (\$7,500,000) train robbery. disputing the official figure Prime Minister Nehru and protesting against the high

"We really must protest at the dishonesty of high officials," the letter says. "Somebody is claiming over £2,600,000 (\$7,800,-000), from insurance contidence against the 000) from insurance com-panies, government — unprecedented in Nehru's administration.

"For your information While the anti-Nehru demonar anybody also inter-the total gained a group of 7,000 supporters of the ruling Congress Party were outside another gate, shouting slogans backing their leader.

Police closed both iron gates and stood guard with lathismetal-tipped wooden staves.

The opposition demonstrators, who claimed to represent 60 per-cent, of the people of India, handed out copies of an "open letter" to Nehru, accusing his

Tuesday was the first the gov- people have not once been conernment has faced in 16 years sulted in a free way. He said in office. It will be discussed in the president, Ahmed Ben

cause of the overwhelming majority held by Nehru's Congress

Party.
But they saw the motion as Cabinet being a gauge of rising opposi-tion strength and unity.

# Parley Report

yers have clamped a news As he entered a cabinet blackout on the talks aimed at meeting Mr. Pearson told blackout on the talks aimed at meeting Mr. Pearson told

Power Authority, both said today there will be no announcement until the negotiations are completed.

They even refused to say in principle to the agreement of the say in proval in principle to the agreement.

to continue.

The talks, which started with any which wou



government of corruption and gerian national assembly inefficiency and ending with the speaker, Ferhat Abbas charged demand: "Quit, Nehru, quit."

The no confidence motion gained last year the Algerian Tuesday was the first the speaker. Bella, seeks power to turn the

OTTAWA—Prime Minister earson today indicated his cabinet was nearing approval of a general agreement with the United States covering pro-vision of nuclear weapons to

Douglas McK. Brown, coun-sel for the B.C. Power Corpor-ation, and C. W. Brazier, coun-event any changes were felt.

dons are completed. the cabinet would give ap They even refused to say proval in principle to the agree now long they expect the talks ment, take up consideration of Monday, were continuing following an indefinite adjournment Tuesday of Supreme Court proceedings before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan. "verbal changes".



HIGH LEVEL TESTIMONY by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, marked U.S. Senate session today on ratification of limited nuclear test-ban treaty. (AP Wirephoto)

# Weapons Tests Still Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Defence Secretary Robert Me SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Bill Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of Namara that ratification of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, testified today that unwould be "in the best interests would be "in the best interests". couver's Bert Ticehurst posted victories this morning in the first round of the Canadian Amateur golf tournament. Wakeham defeated Brlan McGuigan, Montreal, 4 and 2; and Ticehurst, the tournament medalist, downed Peter Hope, Dartmouth, N.S., 3 and 2.

mission, testified today that underground testing will permit a of the United States."

The treaty would prohibit nuclear testing in the atmosphese, in space and under water, but it would not bar continued testing underground.

One question senators have Continued on Page 2

# FOUNDERS OF COMMUNISM, PSYCHIATRY PLAYED ROLES

# Christians Can Claim No Monopoly on God

not acknowledge him."

MAY DENY REALITY

our knowledge of the universe

The trouble with religion, he

added, is that it is in danger of

denying reality by building on

By CARL MOLLINS

TORONTO (CP) - A leading British churchman told the Anglican World Congress today the atheistic founder of communism and the unbelieving father of psychoanalysis have strong claims to godliness.

Canon Max Warren, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society in England, said Christians can claim no monopoly on God because his righteousness works through other faiths and even atheistic more sympathetic understandng among Anglicans for other ideologies and science.

He suggested to 1,000 Anlican churchmen at the first working session of their 11-day meeting that Christian concern for social righteousness "owes not a little, under God, to the stimulus of Karl Marx,"



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15,000 Anglicans Open	Toronto Rally
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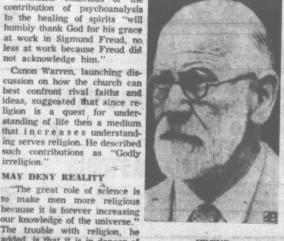
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Science has no brief to tell religion the meaning of life and love. Religion, for its part, has Page no right to tell science what is 3 knowledge.

"But science and religion together may some day something very important to .31 say to technology—a word as to 29 how things are done and what

Weather 5 should not be done."
Why Grow Old? 18 Canon Warren warned there is danger in the very theme of the current congress — the church's mission on the "fron-



FREUD ... unbeliever

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church is to survive.

Y' git th' idee th' U.S. Senate'll on'y approve th' testban treaty if they're sure it don't really mean much. Britons hev bin winnin' fortunes on th' pools. So them

robbers turned th' mail train inta a pool train.

Thet new forest laboratory buildin' should work fine built-soon's they git th' bugs out 6' it.

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Remember the navy jape which might well have been titled "somebody stole de steering wheel?

The episode occurred several weeks ago, when the frigate Sussexvale was alongside C Jetty at HMC Dockyard. Some person or persons unknown-presumably from a rival ship-removed the wheel from the steering position and carried it away.

It can now be revealed that the wheel has been returned. It was finally found-nailed to the underside of C Jetty. The culprits were found, too. They confessed.

The navy won't say what punishment was meted out, regarding the whole affair as a family matter.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes was a guest at a party at R. H. B. Ker's home during the recent electrical flash storm. The host asked His Honor to take a look at an arbutus tree in front of home which had had its bark com-

pletely stripped by a bolt of lightning. Half an hour later Mr. Ker asked some women guests to look at the same treebut when they went to the window, they found that the arbutus was no longer standing.
Who was It that said "lightning never

strikes twice in the same place?"

Another Victoria poineer, Frank Mellor of 40 Olympia Avenue reached his 90th milestone on Monday. He came to Victoria in 1893 and was a member of the

firm of Mellor Brothers, paint and glass dealers.

During the First World War, Mr. Mellor acted as grooms. man for General Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of Canada's forces overseas. Subsequently he was collector of amusement tax for the B.C. government.

He now lives with his daughter, Mrs. George E. Dyke. Another daughter, Mrs. C. D. Muir, lives at Everett, Wash.

Forestry Minister John R. Nicholson raised a few chuckles at Tuesday's cornerstone laying of the new Federal Forestry Lab when he told of his first examination of plans

for the \$2% million building.
"I found to my horror," he said, "that original plans ealled for an aluminum flag-pole.

"That's just one of the things that came out, in a hurry. We'll be using wood wherever possible throughout the

All set to record part of tonight's concert by the National Youth Orchestra is Hudson Blake, president of Victoria Taperecording Club.

He has a high-fidelity recorder attached to his wheelchair and will take up an early point of vantage opposite the bandstand in the Butchart Gardens.

During last Sunday's heavy thunderstorm, Hudson was down on Clover Point recording the claps and getting "mad" whenever he missed a big one!

A friend of ours who recently visited Newfoundland sends us some interesting notes on one of Victoria's favorite people-Mrs. Margaret Harvey, who married industrialist Charles Bell of St. John's.

Our Maritime correspondent writes: "Margaret has settled beautifully into the life of Newfoundland and is looking extremely well. The Bell place, called Frog Pond Farm, is well located, overlooking Conception Bay. Margaret supervised a

dinner of Newfoundland dishes - poached smoked salmon, seal flipper pie and Newfoundland strawberries and 'scald' cream.
"I do not think that the farm's prox-

to Conception Bay raises any problems for immediate alarm."

"I shall be in Victoria again next summer—please keep beautiful for me," wrote 11-year-old William Marcus of Wibaux, Montana, U.S.A., to Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"I was in Victoria last summer visiting my grandmother and grandfather at 707 Linden Avenue, and think it is lovely. "But I failed to get much material on the city. Please



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Continued from Page 1 | Christianity and said the church no personal God, was described must recognize these before if earlier by the Archbishop of Canterbury as "confused.")

NATIONS SEEK FRIENDS Other points made by Canon raised is whether the treaty

1. The West must drop its fences. traditional air of superiority to-wards Asia and Africa, which is (Dem.,

helpers.

2. The church, while continuing to share Western affluence with poor countries, must seek understanding of economic problems, including the implications of the population explosion.

3. The church must reconsider the nature of its missionary work among people who follow other religions such as Islam and Buddhism. "The walls of Jericho are not falling down at the blast of the gospel trumpet. The great ethnic religions of the world are certainly resurgent."

In at mospheric nuclear testing. Said Mr. O'Neal: "The Communists have done everything they can to sabotage the CLC and the federation. Getting mixed up with them doesn't do the progressive labor movement or the NDP any good. "I doubt that the rally was union-sponsored. Likely one or weapons development and a continuing dynamic program of weapons development and a state of readiness to resume at mospheric testing should the treaty be abrogated."

The reprimand was the second for Mr. Cox, criticized recently for a ccepting an expenses - paid tour of Cuba-

Arkansas on communism, totaltarianism and secularism:
Canon A. Kenneth Cragg of
Canterbury on Islam; Prof. Yoshimitsu Endo of Tokyo's Central Theoloical College on Budtral Theoloical

# MISS VICTORIA GOING TO RIDE two-thirds majority.

While McNamara conceded that atmospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that at the mospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that at the mospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that at the mospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that atmospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty, he insisted that atmospheric testing of a complete anti-missile system would not be possible under the treaty of it was that we could hear her. She must have been alive for will travel to Vancouver Friday with her princesses to ride on the City of Victoria float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade Saturday.

Riding with Merle will be Princesses Linden Louis and Ulla Prees.

The girls will have to be up at 7 on Saturday morning for the judging of parade entries.

The day with her princesses to the treaty, he insisted that to kind of testing would "not be necessary to reach a decision on whether or not we should deploy the system."

"We have tested the design on warhead to the extent that we know it will work." he said.

McNamara said the Russians' high yield nuclear tests in the atmosphere in 1961 advanced their understanding of by such handicaps, PASTEETH, and the could hear her. She must have been alive for about five minutes after the car went in," said Mr. Adams, "but I didn't reach her in time."

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Don't be annoyed and embarrassed entries.

"Good chance for them to such a system, but he added show off their complexions," he didn't believe the Soviet said a Celebrations' Associa. Union has developed a work-

# **Prime Minister** Gives New Data In Scandal Case

LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Macmillan today gave further evidence to Lord Denning, who is conducting an or-ficial inquiry into the security aspects of the Profumo affair. Meanwhile, an official spokesman said Denning, third-high-est member of the judiciary, expected to finish gathering evidence today and hoped to present a report to Macmillan next

Denning was given the job after John Profumo resigned as war minister in June after admitting he lied to the House of Commons about his relationship with playgirl Christine Keeler. It was later learned Miss Keeler was having simultaneous affairs with Profumo and Yevgeny Ivanov, Russian naval at-

Since the inquiry began at the end of June, the 44-year-old judge has interviewed more than 150 witnesses including

Wilson says his party will re-sume battle with the government over the Profumo affair if it feels the results of the inquiry are incomplete.

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BRING IN WATER

Continued from Page 1 written following a regular, executive meeting in Kamloops, B.C., June 15-16.

The executive . decided that a letter should be sent pointing out certain activities of previous two months were not doing the party any good. "Complaints were laid by var-

ious people. "We pointed out that they were allowing themselves to be used by Communist or Communist-front organizations.

NO REPLY

"We have had no reply. We sentiments be known and that's it. We'll probably get an acknowledgement and the subject will be closed."

Provincial president Fred Vulliamy, who signed the letter, was on vacation and unavailable for comment. Neither Mr. Herridge nor Mr. Cox could be reached immediately. The reprimand came to light

when the Times published the text of Mr. Vulliamy's letter

VOTE UNANIMOUS

It read:

attendance . . -, at a meeting held in the Pender Auditorium in Vancouver last May 1.

"I was unanimously instructed by the executive to write and advise you that we take a very serious view of attendance by our elected representatives at such meetings.

can argue its own uniqueness. many years of work for good of the party, you will understand the feeling of the ex ecutive and will co-operate with it in such matters in future." The rally was organized by a would seriously handicap U.S.

development of missiles de group of unions; NOT SUPPORTED

Senator Richard B. Russell E. P. (Pat) O'Neal, secretary wards Asia and Africa, which is based on technical know-how and charity. The West has no monopoly on humanity and the new nations want friends not more matter atmospheric nuclear test-

tral Theoloical College on Buddhism; Rev. C. E. Tuboku-Metzger, Ghana's high commissioner (ambassador) in Sierre Leone, on native African churches.

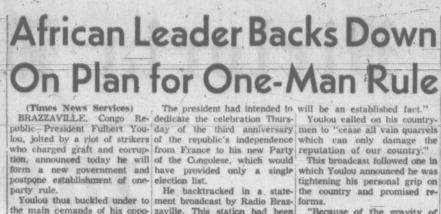
Speakers traced similarities between other religions and prohibit testing in the atmosphere underwater and in ourse.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A teen-age Indian girl drowned teen-age Indian

phere, underwater and in outer space, but not underground.
Senate ratification requires a Bystanders could hear her honking the horn, knocking on the roof and they could see the car lights shining but they While McNamara conceded made no move to help.

be in the atmosphere in 1961 advanced their understanding of such a system, but he added he didn't believe the Soviet Union has developed a workable system. Nor, he said, has the United States,

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble who you talk, est, isugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrases by one to a such a system, but he added he didn't believe the Soviet Union has developed a workable system. Nor, he said, has the United States,



formation of a small team of and 12 wounded, technicians and men of good Explaining his

party rule.
Youlou thus buckled under to the main cemands of his opposition following savage fighting damaged by strikers Tuesday the situation, I am taking in in one incident of a battle with my personal name the civil fellow prisoner in the Atlanta, ances today.

\*\*CLUBBED\*\* with a pipe by a fellow prisoner in the Atlanta, ances today.

\*\*Tuesday and further disturbances today.\*\*

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the authority of the chief of t

U.S. Cracks Down On Drug Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The effectiveness of the drugs, as no public an nouncement, but it was under than 150 witnesses including Miss Keeler and her friend. Mandy Rice-Davies.

After the Denning inquiry was announced, Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, called it "a bigger and Party, called it "a bigger and vaster cover-up than ever be-Wichita Falls. The 18-year-old without prescription.

Tration has ordered drug manufacturers to prove their claims on the sales value of affected products, but that it is well over of the republic's independence from France. Youlou had intended to dedicate it to his new without prescription.

The FDA set a deadline of fectiveness of the products are simple election of the third anniversary of the republic's independence from France. Youlou had intended to dedicate it to his new without prescription.

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Party, called it "a bigger and vaster cover-up than ever before." He said the powers given benning were inadequate.

American Photogenic by vote the powers before the powers given before the powers given before the powers given before the powers given before the products are before the powers given before the powers given before the products are before the products are before the powers given before the products are before the product

Affected antibiotics include A spokesman for the Pharma-tyrothricin, gramicidin and neoceutical Manufacturers Associ- myein. RING IN WATER

ation said today many companies cannot comply by that
dozens of companies will be
affected. FDA sources said

hydro complex is being built date.

The spokesman expressed the there might be as many as 200, large areas of the country's opinion the companies probably with at least as many products cannot devise tests to prove the involved as companies

Martial law preserved an un-

easy calm in Brazzaville to-day. Loudspeaker trucks proclaimed a 24-hour curfew. White residents were partly ted limited movement There was no public an-

single election list.





"A committee formed under is in serious condition. Cohen, the authority of the chief of 49, is serving a 15-year sen-





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# 15,000 Anglicans Open Toronto Rally

tough challenges to the church that their leaders urged them to tackle at opening services Tuesday.

Congress chairman Howard H. Clark, Primate of all Canada, suggested at a launching rally of 15,000 Tuesday night that the church must "understand what is, before we begin pronouncing what ought to be."

Discussion today of faiths and chirch that the church must chaef Ramsey, at a standing-pronouncing what ought to be."

The theme of Christian unity cropped up time and again at the congress.

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Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal, has urged his church to pray for the Anglican corb gress and in a message expressed hope for church unity.

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ARCHBISHOP CLARK

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A country can still join the

Nuclear Club Spread Reduced

while the adherence of small and China, which has an nounced it does not intend do

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan's ground, as permitted by the already developed something of that of 114 states in all, not signing of the limited test ban treaty. But that method is more costly and difficult.

Among nations rated as having such a capability are China, with the potential for developing nuclear weapons who have committed themselves against testing in the atmosphere.

U.S. authorities believe enlistment in the treaty by these nations would serve to reduce the potential spread of independent nuclear forces.

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YOUTH HURLS STONE over hated wall into East Berlin, in vicinity of border crossing point Check-point Charlie, during height of Tuesday night's rioting by West Berliners. Squads of armed police broke up demonstration by 1,500 on second anniversary of erection of barrier. (AP Wirephoto)

BERLIN WALL RIOTING

# MustComeDown Demand Youths

A side window was smashed

The police used truncheons to

break up a crowd of 300 West Berlin youths who tried to stage

proaches to Checkpoint Charlie.

Flying stones seriously cut

a sitdown strike in the

BERLIN (Reuters) — Calm returned to West Berlin today following rioting Tuesday night by hundreds of youths demanding "the wall must come approach to the Eastern sector—and tried to tear down the wall with their hands while other demonstration in the West Virginia diocese, said: "I view with alarm any program which would congregate thousands to march on the nation's capital. "It could be the beginning of the works over it."

The Communist - erected wall DISPERSE CROWD dividing East and West Berlin Squads of armed riot police to act in this was two years old Tuesday and had the crowd dispersed by them to follow for most of the day there were no incidents. Feature of the day brought the situation under consciences." was a formal wreath - placing trol rocks were hurled at an on the Western side in memory of persons who died trying to man diplomatic plate.

But later in the evening a group of youths broke through in the East German car.

# Mother Tarred, **Feathered**

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)-A 28year-old mother of two was tied. coated with tar and feathers and left in a burning house Tuesday night, sheriff's deputies said.

Mrs. Katherine Gammon Harwell is in serious condition at General Hospital where doctors worked to remove the tar and feathers that covered part of her

She told police three men en-tered the house, knocked her down, cursed her, then tied her behind her back and

threw her in a closet. Then she-smelled what ap-peared to be kerosene and hortly after felt heat from the burning house. She managed to drag herself outside before firemen arrived.

Robert H. Lewis, owner of the was helping Mrs. Harwell clean up the house which had been damaged by fire in December,

Mrs. Harwell, who is white, said her attackers indicated she was being punished for her as-sociation with the Negro man, Wright said. The three men

Wright said the Negro man ran when the three men en-tered and apparently escaped. The house was destroyed.

standing. He noted Roman Catholics were asked by their leaders not to attend the last Anglican congress in 1954 at

Tuesday night's rally filled the big hockey arena with color,

music and prayer.
Aprocession of bishops, clergy and lay delegates wound into the gardens behind delegation banners, the clergy wearing robes of many colors. A 1,000-voice choir sang a special anthem composed for the congress by Canadian composer Healey Willan.

The vast arena was silent but for the voice of Bishop Fred-erick Wilkinson of Toronto when he led the kneeling 15,000 in

# Deep South Bishops Balk On Race Issue

TORONTO (CP) - Southern United States bishops com-plained Tuesday about resolutions passed on racial issues at a closed meeting of 100 Episcopal (Anglican) bishops.

The bishops decided to sup-

port clergymen wanting to take part in civil rights demonstrations against racial segregation in the U.S.

Rt. Rev. G. P. Gunn of the Southern Virginia diocese said the decision by the bishops Monday before the Anglican congress opened here was not unanimous "by any means."
"There were several of us

who felt the resolution was not the way to accomplish anything," Bishop Gunn said. "It is better to keep lines of communication open—sitting around conference tables and that sort of thing - instead of having mass demonstrations. Mass meetings don't help anybody, and I certainly won't be march-

ing on Washington."
Rt. Rev. S. B. Chilton, of Alexandria, Va., suffragen bishop in Virginia diocese, agreed with Bishop Gunn. Al-though he said he voted for the resolutions, Bishop Chilton said he did not favor personal involvement by clergymen in the march.

strators hurled rocks over it. chaos. However, I sympathize with those who feel compelled Squads of armed riot police to act in this way and I have

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# The Need of Confidence

other countries are asking the United States to exempt them from President Kennedy's proposed tax on capital exports. Canada, already exempted in respect of new security issues, asks that former issues be exempted also but the word from Washington is that American policy will not be further changed to help us or other heavy borrowers in the United States.

It is certainly clear that the Kennedy government intends to reduce capital exports by some means simply because it cannot afford them in the recent volume.

Perhaps the president will find his tax plan rejected by the Congress since it is, at best, a rather clumsy makeshift. But that would not alter the United States' problem or staunch the outflow of its gold reserves. If the problem cannot be solved by a tax on capital exports some other method undoubtedly will be devised.

Canada therefore must face the fact that it will not be able to borrow all the money it pleases from its neighbor even though, as Mr. Pearson says, Canada actually sup-plies the United States with a net balance of hard currency earned overseas.

The effects of this new situation cannot be calculated in advance but they are likely to be both good and

On the one hand, it is desirable that provincial and municipal governments should borrow less in the United States, for non-productive purposes, however desirable they may be socially. The cost of such borrowings, in the form of interest charges, worsens our trade deficit

On the other hand, we need American investment in large volume for the productive purposes of industry. If its flow is to be reduced Canada must seek business capital elsewhere, in Britain and Europe.

If we are to attract the kind of capital we need we must create confidence among foreign investors. It was lack of confidence, let us never forget, that precipitated our foreign

AUSTRALIA, JAPAN AND foreigners began to withdraw their money from Canada. The withdrawals were relatively small but they threatened, for a few days, to produce a disaster. And the same thing could happen again if investors' confidence were impaired by Ottawa's financial policies.

The perpetual deficits of the Diefenbaker government were the chief cause of last year's crisis, be-cause they frightened investors, and the Pearson government wisely resolved to begin at once the necessarily slow task of balancing the national budget. That bold attempt immediately collapsed. Retreating from his various tax plans, Mr. Gordon assured another budgetary deficit about as large as that of 1962-63, possibly larger.

All this, we may be sure, has been fully noted in the centres of the financial world and has done Canada's reputation no good. As we face official restrictions on our borrowings in the United States we cannot afford to impose unofficial restrictions by undermining our credit.

The best, and probably the only way to strengthen our credit is to food producers to put our federal finances in order meet the revolution of after the complete disorder of the last six years. Mr. Gordon himself has insisted that such a policy is essential if we are not to end "on the rocks" but he has failed so far to

He will have another chance when Parliament reassembles in the autumn. After the warnings we have received from Washington it is unthinkable that the repair of the national budget should be postponed until next year.

Inevitably it will involve higher taxes in some form but the government has no right to impose them until it has first demonstrated that Largest Consumers it has held its expenditures to the lowest possible level. Without economy (which has not been practised in Canada for a decade at least) tax increases cannot be morally justi-The government's first duty is to attack the wholesale waste revealed by the Glassco Commission and visible everywhere to the eyes



CITIZENS OF GREATER VICinterest the development of Canada's finest Forest Research Laboratory, whose cornerstone was "well and truly laid" by the Hon. John R. Nicholson at a happy ceremony

Decision to erect this handsome, \$21/2 million building in the Victoria area represents a high degree of co-operation by representatives of many governments. While there were strong arguments in favor of building it on the UBC campus, where forest research facilities already exist, it was recognized that close liaison must be maintained between the federal authorities and the provincial forestry service, and Victoria has the added practical value of being close to the magnificent forests on which the industrial complexes of Vancouver Island

The new laboratory will study forest insects and diseases, genetics, tree improvement, forest fire research and related matters, foras Mr. Nicholson wisely observed-"research today provides the diffrence between survival and grad-ual extinction."

As a former president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., Mr. Nicholson had some kind words to say about the industry in this province. "No other industry in province. "No other industry in Canada," he observed, "has con-sistently displayed more imagination, more courage, or more aggres-

sive marketing techniques than has the B.C. forest industry, competing successfully, as it does, in some 34 overseas markets . . . without any major governmental concessions. ish Columbians should be aware

Mr. Nicholson also went out of other governments who had assisted to ruin the politicians' holidays. in development of the laboratory project. George Chatterton, Tory taken in negotiations for the build-Co-operation with the Provincial Forest Service in such fields as silviculture, ecology, tree-farm-

Much of this is due, in the view of Ottawa observers, to the intelligent leadership which Mr. Nicholson is giving to the comparatively new forestry portfolio. One of his first acts on assuming cabinet rank earlier this year was to call in his deputies for briefings and examination of department projects. As a man who made a valuable wartime contribution to the development of Canada as an aide to the late C. D. Howe, and later as head of the giant Polymer Corporation, he may be expected to provide aggressive direction to the industry with which this province is inextricably linked. The new laboratory represents a major step forward, and provides a most welcome addition to the life of this community.

# Helping Hand Withheld

TT SEEMS INCONCEIVABLE that a lifeguard's call for assistance in the rescue of a girl should go unheeded-in fact draw the response from another girl nearby, "Grab her yourself, you're the life-guard." But this, we are told, happened at a Vancouver suburban swimming pool.

Our society seems to have reached a peculiar stage when a person refuses to lend a hand, which might mean the difference between life and death, merely because someone else is officially engaged for the job.
Fortunately the 13-year-old vic-

tim of near-drowning was revived by artificial respiration.

Only the lifeguard's story has been made public. The girl who made the smart-aleck's response may have had some reason for voicing it. But on the face of the report, a lot of parents should be making inquiries into the attitude party at that time. of their youngsters toward others.

It might also be wise to determine why a lifeguard, usually an authoritative person around a swimming pool, was unable to com-

wondering how the young lady who told the guard to "grab her your-self" might feel if, for some reason, she gets into difficulties in a super-basis of Mr. Macmillan or someone else vondering how the young lady who vised swimming area.



"It's incredible, but you're right, your Excellency . . . those ARE wings . . .!"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

# Doggedly Determined to Win Canine Trade border. As a comment on a situation to which Maclean's also drew attention it has

merce, which worries habitually about lethargic exporters and the bal-

ance of payments, has turned its calculating eyes upon man's best friend. It is the official view in Ottawa that more should be rising canine expectations which has had such an impact on the post-war world.

Western As with automation and other modern henomena, the great change in the social status of the Canadian dog was far advanced before most people were aware of its existence. Even now it may come as a surprise to many to read that in 1962 we exported dog and cat foods to 20 countries and that our foreign markers, now worth close to \$2,000,000 have barely been scratched. (We had also made some overtures to the Cuban dog but these, apparently, had been vetoed by Mr. Castro.)

Foreign Trade in its summer issue, has nothing to say about the origins of the welfare state for cultivated canines. The authors merely accept it as a fact, noting that in North America generally pers now consume more canned meat products than do their masters, who robably get along with what is left ver. This explains the rapidity with which the dog is displacing homo sapiens in the affections of Supermarketeers.

There is already a special diet for the thoughtful dog, prepared possibly by the sacrifice of thoughtful horses. No doubt

FROM LONDON

THE department of trade and com- other sophisticated products are on their ing about nutritional balance. The standway, addressed variously to the particuard of living has been steadily rising in lar tastes of the dog of action, the dog Belgium yet our producers failed in 1962 of refinement and the dog who lies to market a pound of pet food in that awake at nights worrying about the bal-ance of payments.

There are other surprising revelations.

unless mentally deranged, you did existence. not acquire him; he acquired you in the town market.)

# Farm Chores

While the experts, with a curious lack of interest in social history, ignore this problem, it is not difficult to surmise what must have happened. The dear de. ditioned to a 7½ ounce can whereas his parted was good enough in his day for more rugged Canadian counterpart insists farm chores but he did not have his on the eight ounce economy size. shoulder to the wheel of the national economy. When the Supermarket came Packaged Fare in, he was finished.

of the revolution. In their search for export opportunities, they are not think- French dogs should continue to accept ing primarily of Asian and African coun-old bones when Puerto Ricans have been tries where dogs sleep fitfully dreaming awakened to the mouth-watering possiof American aid. They have noted the
astonishing fact that some of the most
developed countries are inhabited by the
least developed dogs.

It is recorded for example that Bel

largely on fresh meat and fish, plus scraps, and proper concern for under-privileged. No mention of vitamin supplements, Noth-dogs.

ance of payments.

There are other surprising revelations.

Foreign Trade is also silent on the It is evident from DBS statistics that in fate of the old-fashioned, self-reliant, free Venezuela, Jamaica and Trinidad, dogs enterprising western Canadian sheep queue for made-in-Canada packaged foods, dog who used to dine on scraps, top off We sell small quantities to the Swiss to with the odd gopher and report for duty supplement the fluid rations which, with an appearance of physical fitness according to the old Canadian readers, all which must on the basis of post-war re-St. Bernards carry in small kegs about search, have been sadly deceptive. (As their necks. But we have failed utterly understood in the short grass region, a to get through to the Danish dog who sheep dog had two salient characteristics dines free of customs duties. As for the (a) he was not otherwise identifiable and West German dog, he is oblivious to our

dogs, including the American, dwell behind tariff walls. But this is by no means insurmountable. Americans, as everyone knows, can afford anything and American dogs are far and away our best foreign customers. For obscure reasons, however, the U.S. dog has become conditioned to a 71/2 ounce can whereas his

he was finished.

The problem for the Canadian exporter
What has stirred the alert minds of is to create a demand among the uneman-Sharp's merry men is the unevenness cipated dogs of the wealthier Western countries. There is no obvious reason why

least developed dogs.

But this is only a beginning. Trade and
It is recorded, for example, that Belcommerce expects every exporter to do
gians as a whole still feed their pets his duty for reasons of patriotism, profit

will be weighed by the prime minister

scattered to the winds by the recess he

could catch the party rebels short before

they can regroup their forces under cover of another session of Parliament

date from most of the cabinet, they

There is no doubt that at least a 100

conference.

I am making a study of the postal history of Yukon Territory and would be most grateful if you would help me by publishing this letter, to see if any of your readers can clear up a mystery surrounding the early airmail services. By RICHARD PURSER

As Our Readers

See It

comments about the department of educa-

tion's decision to cancel supplementals for

Grades XI and XII, and he did a good deal to establish himself as the champion of the

Dean Chant has come under fire for snggesting that the entally superior student

should not be held back by his less gifted

comrades. Now Dr. Stroll has been ticked off for complaining about the far from idyllic conditions at UBC, conditions which Dr. Stroll asserted to be a reason for his

departure to greener academic pastures, Mr. Mayse writes eloquently, but I am not convinced. Our high school curriculum

is not excessively difficult—the opposite rather is true and, as Dr. English pointed

out, deserving students have not been kept

by one failure from getting university en-

trance standing. Those who still did not get by might as well wake up early to the fact that, if nothing succeeds like suc-

Dean Chant's apparent belief that a stu-

dent's education should be geared to his na-

tive ability seems to me to be unexcep-

tionable. As for your columnist's chagrin about Dr. Stroll's remarks, the real point of these remarks seems to have been of these remarks seems to have

missed. Dr. Stroll may not have been as tactful as the late Dale Carnegie would

have advised, but he was right in drawing attention to UBC's financial plight.

The main body of Mr. Mayse's August

column contained fact and opinion about

Canadian emigration to the U.S.A. As an

obvious reflection on Dr. Stroll this was

unfair, for UBC's sometime philosopher received his higher education south of the

its limitations. And Mr. Mayse's tentative solution ignores a basic fact about Canada.

Had England and Europe limited emigra-tion in the manner that he proposes, many

outstanding professional men would never

have reached our shores. Circumstances

in Europe have favored us; it seems un-

reasonable to wish to restrict emigration

of professional men to the United States

I say "appear" advisedly, for Dr. Mac-

Donald is reported to have stated that B.C., at least, has benefited from the emi-

gration-imimgration balance. UBC and U of V both have a very large number

of faculty members who received all or part of their higher education in the United

States. An examination of the calendars

of universities as varied as U of Oregon, New York U and Columbia reveals only a

handful of professors who received even a part of their higher education in Can-

ada; none, I recall, had all of it up here.

Other professions may not show up as well

as university teachers, but as far as the

latter are concerned the picture is not as

desperate as Maclean's and your columnist

Interesting as are Mr. Mayse's remarks about fishing, hunting and the days of you

may be, he seems to go off the deep end

MICHIEL HORN.

whenever he writes about education

Who Flew the Mails?

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because in relation to us the circumstances appear to favor our southern neighbor.

cess, nothing fails like failure.

mentally lazy and mediocre.

Mr. Mayse on Education Education is one of Mr. Mayse's favorite hobby-horses. Virulent have been his

The activities of the Yukon Airways & Exploration Company are well known and authenticated, including their use of a special adhesive stamp in dark blue on letters carried. There is, however, anstate of merciful suspension following Parliament's rise. But so many issues are hanging fire this year that the state of merciful suspension following Parliament's rise. But so many issues are hanging fire this year that the state of merciful suspension following Parliament's rise. But so many issues, while maintaining itself fully geared fallout from the Moscow test ban talks its said to have to start a full campaign on short notice. carried mail for 25 cents tween Whitehorse, Mayo, Keno and Dawson in November and December, 1928.

ratings plus a good employment and consumer spending report from the So far I have not been able to find anything which confirms this. On the con-Treasury—all these factors and more trary two old timers who lived in Yukon at that time tell me that such a firm exfor decision before the October party isted but never owned a plant, being freighters using truck or "cat" only, for consideration that could incline Mr. Macmillan to a surprise election, all else being equal, is that with his MPs transport.

Just recently I have found the followng notice in the Canadian Supplement of The Financial Times dated December 15, 1928. If someone can tell me the name of this firm which bought these planes, it would be a great help; and it is perbe a reader who will give me some invaluable information about the mail-carrying activities of this firm and also of Klondike Airways.

Quote from The Financial Times:

"The Yukon firm which has had the mail carrying contract between Whitehorse and Dawson for many years will adopt the airplane this winter. After passing through many stages of development of transportation in the far north, including dogsleds, horse-drawn stages, motor trucks and caterpillar tractors, this pioneer firm has purchased two planes, a Fairchild allpurpose monoplane and a De Havilland Moth. A feature of the latter is the slot-August 14, 1903 — ted-wing equipment, the first plane on the Officials of James coast to have this safety device. Both Bay Athletic Asso- planes will be fitted with skis and will ciation today revealed a list of en-

"The Fairchild plane will be used for tries which will express and freight and for occasional make Saturday's passenger carrying as well. It will also be used in carrying freight for the Tread-biggest ever-held on

ROBERT G. WOODALL. Member Society of Postal Historians.

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injured today when age pensioner could not be granted a \$10 a Bren gun carrier increase immediately, Mr. Pearson re-

N. A. JENKINS.

# Preparing for a Pre-Campaign Campaign

mr. Nicholson also went out of summer recess may not be its usual quiet his way to praise representatives of self. A number of things could happen

The most fearfully awaited forthcoming event is the Denning report into was a platform guest and was the Profumo affair. Lord Denning was to saluted for the interest he had finish interviewing more than 150 members of the all-star cast this week, and it is known that many an eminent name has been dropped before his judicial ear.

The question is which, if any, names ing, disease and insect control he will deem worthy of including in his "grows closer month after month." report. If the Macmillan government gets report. If the Macmillan government gets clean bill-one which does not strike Parliament as a whitewash—the prime minister has no great cause for immediate worry. He will be able at least for a few crucial weeks to prepare in his own way to do "what's right for the party."

Following his present Scandinavian visit, Mr. Macmillan will spend a few days at his London office before starting his own holidays. At this time he will probably get at least a partial fill-in on what awaits him in the Denning report. and will have a chance to plot strategy accordingly. Rumors that the government will get

off easily and that it will be hit badly are equally current—and equally mean ingless, since Lord Denning isn't talking.

There has been widespread specula-tion that Mr. Macmillan may be planning another big cabinet shuffle during the recess, but it is not easy to support such a suggestion. The party had enough of an upheaval after last summer's cabinet slaughter, and it is not the sort of thing the prime minsiter can do again without confessing the failure of his last attempt to update the government. He may, how ever, manage to promote one or two

deserving colleagues, such as Mr. Heath. Much space in print here is being devoted to the probable date of the general election and the likelihood Mr. Macmillan still being leader of the

The political correspondents' efforts are essentally fruitless. Both decisions are up to the prime minister, and until he makes them no one else whatever will know the answers. Even the Conservative party central

mand the response he might have office, which must wage the government's campaign for re-election, has no ment's campaign for re-election, has no In the meantime we are left idea whether to launch a heavy promotion as leader.

This is something of which all British politics have gone into a . The party is settling for a large con- election, but a good report card from of collectors, in the pale blue, which purish Columbians should be supposed for merciful suspension fol- tinuing precampaign, so to Lord Denning plus continued forwards. in the byelection for John Profumo's

Fund raising and co-ordination of activities with conservative - minded former seat plus improved opinion poll groups outside the party are well advanced; a confidential folder has been distributed to constituency organizations containing advice on speeches and campaigning; constituencies are being canvassed for voters' intentions public opinion; Conservative college undergraduates are being recruited for summer "softening-up" work in marginal constituencies; advertising poster sites have been hired all over the country; and an ad agency and management consultant firm are mapping campaign plans.

mpaign plans.

Tory MPs are grimly determined to get
The Labor party, with its much Mr. Macmillan out before an election. smaller resources, is in a more difficult So far, the mysterious ways in which position. If it gambles on a heavy sum- the party works have foiled them at mer and fall campaign, it risks being every turn. If they could settle on a succaught short of funds if the election is cessor and win support for their candidelayed until later next year.

However, Labor plans a higher rate would have a better chance. Mr. Mac continuing public expenditure than millan will not go to the Queen until he usual for the month to come. Odds ap- can tell her who to send for without pear to be well against an autumn fear of causing a party split.



ig talk with the milkman, an' he says there thing as goat milk!

# From Our Files

August 14, 1903 the Pacific Coast.

Pirates looted a \$3,- Dorset, England. 000 liquor cargo of the Vancouver fish-Pender Island Satur-

August 14, 1923 -

base of an eight-foot present. bank near Shawnigan Lake. . . 878 Swan St.

# A Little Rusting History

tween old stone-walled buildings off Store Street over an uneven path that led to a decrepit wharf where Max Lohbrunner moored

his launch Mel. I haven't heard Max's stories of the old sealing days since the children were young and I occa-sionally took my small

son to listen to tales stranger than fiction. But memories of the visits remain fresh. I can

Stott still hear Max speaking about the sea otter that came to visit him nightly and which he fed with fish heads on the old wharf where salvage was piled in a way that might have invited Harry Haigh's envy. I have wondered, occasionally, if the sawbill still fluttered down to the side of the Mel for petting and feeding between migratory flights that take ducks

And I have wondered, also, if Max has ever committed to paper the lore and survival knowledge that bubbled from him once

he started talking to anyone he liked.

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"Max Lohbrunner could live like a king on the beach where you'd starve," Tommy Spouse once told me. When I asked Max what was edible in the sea and on the shore and how it was prepared for human con-sumption, he convinced me that Tommy was right. My difficulty, apart from ignorance in such matters, is that I'm not fussy about

Now I notice that officialdom has informed Max he's trespassing by moornig his old whaler, the Green, to city property. If the due processes of law run their course, I guess Max will have to move the old craft. Somehow I hope the due processes of law won't run. Max and his possessions seem to me more important than a tidy forere. In human values, they unquestion-

Only Max understands why he bought the old Green—perhaps with the idea of

turning a profitable dollar on its resale. The rusty old hulk never impressed me as a good investment, but it has associations as part of the old whaling fleet that are impressive. In time it might have historic worth greater even than the encrusted mud-hook occasionally turned up in these parts as a reminder of Spanish sailing ships that once rode these waters.

Historical value is no doubt relative. The importance of the whaling fleet and the personalities and adventures of the old sealing days will probably not be widely recognized until few souvenirs of their existence remain.

People a few generations hence will wonder if Jack London's "Sea Wolf" pre-sented a true picture of life aboard a sealer with a driving captain, or if it was the familiar example of literary license by a writer creating the stereotyped top man of the "bad guys" known to readers of "westerns."

I'm told that a sealing skipper had to be a pretty tough person, but that Captain Alex McLean, on whom London is supposed to have based his character—and whose schooner used to tie up below the Point Ellice Bridge with the other sealers—wasn't all that bad or mad.

Max Lohbrunner, whose marksmanship put him in the top boat for several sea-sons operating out of Victoria to the Pribo-lofs and east to Hakodate, is one of the few authentic sealers left who could, and who does, recount this colorful history.

Most people appreciate the necessity of observing laws against trespass, but I find it a bit heartless to tell representatives of the old sealing days to "move along" in a city which counted sealing a highly important industry in former times. I can't help resenting any suggestion that Max, who could shoot a dime out of the air with a rifle if anyone flipped up a coin for him in his prime, is being pushed around.

I don't know what you do with a rusty old whaler. But I have faith that authority in City Hall, with an appreciation for old time Victoria, will look after my friend.

# YOUR HEALTH

# By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

# **Ulcer Treatment**

A number of people have been writing to ask me if they should go ahead and have their stomachs frozen in order to cure their

ulcers. In this procedure a rubber balloon is pushed down the gullet into the stomach, and then some very cold alcohol is run through the balloon for perhaps an hour. In some cases the idea is to just cool the stomach, while in others the idea is to freeze it.

The process is supposed to cut down on the acidity of the gastric juice (some physicians say now that this object, at least in their experiences, was seldom attained). In many cases the technic has stopped gastric bleed ing, but in some reported cases, it has caused bleeding

Naturally, the best results have been obtained by the experts in Minneapolis who have "frozen" hundreds of stomachs. A man who treats in this way only a half dozen men may not do so well.

A number of physicians around the U.S. who are now reporting results not as good as those obtained in Minneapolis are sug-gesting that men with mild ulcers and bearable symptoms wait a while until the technique is perfected; and doctors all over warn the medical profession of the possible dangers and how they can be avoided.

There is a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine in which a physician

reported one very bad result. Apparently he froze the stomach of his patient until it was inclined to fall apart. Now Dr. Morten I. Grossman, editor of the journal, Gastro-enterology, asks, "Is gastric freezing safe?" He says that already some men have re-ported that freezing caused ulcers in the stomach, or death of part of the wall of the stomach, with the punching through of a hole, or severe bleeding. Grossman says that "Some of these complications have been fatal."

All of this causes him to feel that it would be fairer to Dr. Wangensteen if physicians would study the technic a little longer before they rush to use it on their patients Doubtless the main thing physicians must learn is not to destroy a part of the wall

of the stomach by too much freezing. After 53 years of treating ulcers, I would like to emphasize here that in all but a few of the cases I see, all the man needs to get excellent relief and an apparent healing of his ulcer, is to find mental peace. For years I have rarely put a man with an ulcer into a hospital, and I almost never permit one

to be operated on.

Many a man with a very painful ulcer have cured overnight simply by inducing him to get out of a very distressing job.
If any pain stays for a while to bother the man, I teach him to control it by munching half a dozen tablets of malted milk every two hours. If he has severe night pain I have him set his alarm clock so that he can wake for a minute at midnight and take a small glass of milk-before his pain is due then his ulcer soon heals.

# HOME GARDEN

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# By HILDA BEASTALL

# Now Is the Hour for Lily Bulbs Khrushchev.

The Madonna-lily (Lilium canthis particular lily is dormant, the soil was rarely if ever didum) while known to garden and the bulbs should be planted frozen in winter.

Castro calls his revolution an example to Latin America. Like the Chinese, he appeals to young If a group of them seem to be plant shallow. A couple of inches is not so often seen now as 15

too crowded in your garden, of soil over the tip of the bulb now is the time to lift them for will be about right. to 20 years ago. This fragrant separating and replanting.

A sunny spot should be chosen, leaves will appear above ground. having as a soil rich in humas These will continue to grow lily is the first to bloom in early ımmer, a pop-

yet well drained. If the soil is while the weather is mild and inclined to be heavy, a fair will keep the bulb well nour-quantity of coarse sand should ished during winter, allowing it be mixed with it, and the bulbs to make its flower stem by late

the miselves surrounded with spring.

Lily bulbs are scaly things and they tend to dry rapidly if out of the ground they conduced they were to dry rapidly if out of the ground they conduced they were to the ground they conduced th for more than a week or so. The soil surface. It seemed that spores which may have over-scales become soft and flabby, they had worked their way up, wintered there can be destroyed making them more liable to rot until they were barely covered, in the fire instead of spreading in damp soil.

Fortunately the garden was in August is the only month when a mild section of Victoria where the vicinity

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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9 A.M. FORECASTS Regina
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change in temperature. Winds Prince George 55
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# BY ART STOTT CHINESE REDS CAST EYES ON LATIN AMERICA

# ution at Any Cost Their

among Latin American Commu-nists. In many areas, they al-ready are divided into the conending camps.

There are not many Commu-nists in Latin America—perhaps about 250,000 card-carriers. But Castroism provided them with fruitful sources for recruiting fellow-travellers. Their potential for mischief is big in an area smoldering with revolutionary

Red China's line is revolution at any cost. This appeals to young men who ache for swift ipheaval.

The Soviet line advocates vio-lence only where it does not raise the threat of U.S. inter-vention and possible involvement of Moscow in a dangerous crisis. The Soviet line preaches capture of labor movements, strikes and demonstrations. electoral campaigns for seats in parliaments, united fronts with other parties of the left, all manner of presence against estab-

BRAZIL REDS SPLIT

Nowhere have the results of the argument been so clearly crystallized as in Brazil, which is beset by monumental eco-nomic and political problems. In Brazil, the Communist party -illegal but operating openlyeems to be ripped apart.

Last month at a Communist-"seminar of students backed from underdeveloped countries" in Brazil, the meeting broke into two camps. Pro-Russians rammed through a resolution sup porting both peaceful and nonpeaceful ways to revolution, but they won only because of sup-port from leftist but non-Comnunist students. Most of the Communists in the delegations leaned to the Chinese line.

Today, Brazil has two Commist parties.

The splinter group is the Com nunist Party of Brazil which has about 5,000 card - carrying followers and is headed by a hree-man committee. Its adher ents are mostly young men and extremists from the hungry, violence-minded northeast, chronically poverty-stricken. It's pro-

The Brazilian Commi arty is pro-Russian. It has about 30,000 card-carrying folwers. Its leader, veteran Luis Carlos Prestes, in the best Moscow tradition calls the other group "anti-party." Both sides watch Cuba as a

key to their future. But the Communists of Cuba themselves Despite Premier Fidel Cas-

tro's heavy dependence on Russia for his regime's existence his lieutenants are pushing the violence line espoused by the Chinese. The pro-Moscow, oldline Communists in Havana sup-port the more cautious approach of Soviet Premier





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The Red Chinese, bidding for lots in many areas.

Guerrilla fighters long have leadership of Communists in the underdeveloped world, are trying to capture that element among Latin America's young men who would welcome any change, as long as it is violent.

Echoes of the Soviet-Chinese quarrel reverberate I o u d l y among Latin American Communists was popular with young revolutions.

In Mexico and Central America, there are signs that the Communists are dividing into two camps. Castro agents are reported stepping up their activusly, the Communists have less trouble with the Moscow-Peking in the recently deposed President in Central America.

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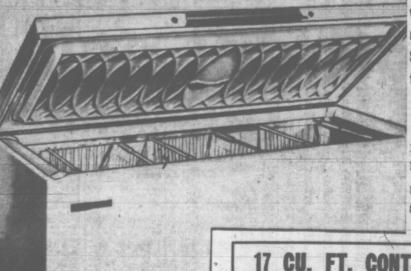
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DEFENDS DEBT

dian families handle their finances "in a very sound and 2315 — 16 capable manner," says J. T. 1272 + 16 Wood, vice-president and gending of the same composition.

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He was commenting in an interview Tuesday on a report that credit living is driving many people to suicide, alcoholism and financial ruin.

He added that "while it's true. dian families handle their finances "in a very sound and

get into serious financial diffiment-not through mismanagement or alcoholism."

CPR Revenue Down

MONTREAL (CP)-Revenues of Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the first six nonths of 1963 were \$5,888,556 higher than in the corresponding period of 1962.

The revenues were \$234,218,-

143.41, off 0.31 257.35, up 0.21 n.: 3,660,000. In a report Monday, the Ca-nadian Press erroneously said 1963 revenues were down from 121.6, up 0.4 The railways net income for

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Canada is facing a period securities.

A leading proponent of this sidiaries of these companies firms with the result that does not provide the acutor. believes that "lack of research and hesitancy to grow beyond our borders has placed the bulk of our industry in a position of limited medium-term growth."

Stephen A. Jarisiowsky who placed fraction of the diversification the only argument which can be mustered against this thesis is that it would be far more bulk of our industry in a position of limited medium-term growth."

More aggressive manage which appeals too strongly to the average investor. Unless the controlly to the average investor.

Money From Home Needed Soon

Ganada lacks many of the ment is generally found in the average investor. Unless U.S. investing industries, Mr. U.S. companies since the U.S. it is reinforced with very defi Jarislowsky says, especially philosophy of life is "business-in the fields of consumer pro- directed."

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the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Dec

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TODAY'S GRAIN

76%

exchange rate against Cana-dians — by buying American Oil (N.J.), DuPont de Nem-ours, or General Electric.

Birtoria Baily Cimes WED., AUG. 14, 1963

publisher of the Calgary Albertan and chairman of F. P. Publications of Winnipeg, has been elected a director of Canadian Pacific Railways at a meet-

A native of Western Canada, and a prominent leader in the business community, Mr. Bell is a graduate of McGill University and a member of

ing of the company's board of directors here.

tax tigh in the fields of consumer products and scientific endeavor. This country Gordon Bell and industrial growth slow, they reason, the investor has a far better chance of coming out ahead — even with the We have no companies of the directed."

With the New York Stock managerial leadership in Cantantional following, securities listed there enjoy excellent will be taking the advice of those who say U.S. fields are greener.

# TORONTO (CP)-Most Cana-tian families handle their fi-NAMED CPR DIRECTOR In High-Debt U.S. MONTREAL - G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary,

the rise this week in the U.S. By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)-Money is treasury's 91-day bills' yield to

BUSINESS VIEWS

By GORDON BELL

their funds is in U.S. securi-

With income

nance Corporation.

He was commenting in an interest rates are rising in the United States. At the same time, Americans are increasing their installment debt to new Theorem 1.3.35 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money manual triple of the same time, Americans are increasing their installment debt to new 1.3.5 per t that credit living is driving their instalment debt to new cent from three per cent the dismany people to suicide, alcoholheights and banks and other count rate which member banks sm and financial ruin lenders are competing hard for are charged to borrow from the new outlets for their cash on federal reserve banks.

But some feel the money there were no immediate remanagers are also convinced ports of export business. Trade that credit has been too easy. reports indicated 20,000 bushels. The conservatives cite the of Canadian flax were sold to rise of instalment credit out-standing to more than \$50,000,- (By James Richardson of 000,000, resulting largely from the near record sales of autos and increased purchasing of big ppliances on time.

They also note that some May appliances on time. banks have been stretching the time in which auto loans can be repaid, and charge that some financial institutions have been lending money on mortgages where the credit risk was higher than they would have approved

> Increased use of credit by stock speculators also is charged.

short-term money aids smaller closes in the early afternoon businessmen in their day-to-day on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was down large trace. Vancouver (Tuesday):

26. xd Aug. 16.

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105 105% 105 76% 76% 76% GRAIN CLOSE Track—318% Oats—77%, Barley—113%, Rye—133%, Flax—32%, 316%, 283%. Those who see economic growth as today's main goal disagree. They want even easier money. They argue that cheaper little change from previous CHICAGO AP)-Profit cash-



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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Edge Downward

In Mild Toronto Trade

Prices edged down slightly Algoma was outstanding among luring light mid-afternoon canadian shares gaining 1% at 182 8/22 in terms of U.S. and a member of its Board of Governors.

G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary, publisher of The Calgary Albertan and Chairman of F.P. Publications of Winnipeg, who has been elected a director of Canadian Pacific at a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors held in Montreal. A 183 8/3031/4.

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He added that while its day hand.

The opposing trends are get into serious financial diffiget into serious financial diffigular many some on both sides of culties, it's our experience that culties, it's our experience that the credit fence. And the debate the credit fence. And the debate abroad to upset further U.S. in prices moved narrowly in dull abroad to upset furt never entirely stilled—is scheduled to break out loudly again.

The spurt in the cost of short-term borrowing is reflected. BUSINESS 3000 **FAILURES** 

MARKET SUMMARIES

during light mid-afternoon Canadian shares gaining 1% at trading on the Toronto Stock 96%. Other issues making good Market. gains included Trans Canada
Trading was extremely light Pipelines, Noranda, Hollinger Market.

on the Montreel and Canadian and Abitibi. However, B.C. Exchanges but banks and utilities nudged the composite intional Nickel fell ½ after Tuesup 0.2 to 120.5 toward day's spurt. 2 p.m. The industrial index dipped light. Bethlehem Copper

23 at 2 p.m. after rising .33 down at \$4.75 and Copper Ridge at 1 p.m. Other sections changed fractionally. Dominion Foundries and Growers B was up at \$19.75.
Steel and MacMillan, Bloedel

Steel and MacMillan, Biocues fell 3. Algoma and Union Gas dipped 3. Algoma and Domínion Textiles, B.IC. Forest, Trans-Canada Pipe Line and Weston "A" all slipped 1/4 among industrial losers.

Canada Steamship Lines WASHINGTON (AP) — A climbed two to 50, Moore rose one to 48½, Aluminium was up % and Industrial Acceptance gained ¼ on the plus side

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory panel recommended Tuesday that the \$25,000 annual salaries of cabinet members be doubled

ance gained ¼ on the plus side
AT MONTREAL Royal Bank
was better by % and Bank of
Montreal rose ¼.

Other gainers included International Nickel, up ½, CPR,
better by % and Nova Scotia
Light and Canadian Breweries
were up ½ each.

Contact of \$18,000,
from \$10,000, with only \$2,000

On the downside were Al- from \$10,000, with only \$2,000 goma and International Paper, tax free.) off ¼ each and Consolidated Paper and Imperial Oil, lower by 1/8. Atlas Telefilm lost 10 cents.

AT NEW YORK, recovering from early losses, the stock market displayed an irregular pattern in moderate trading late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4,100,000 shares compared with 4,450,000 Tues-Gains and losses of most key stocks went from fractions

to a point or so. adoption by the U.S. house ways and means committee of proposals for a drop in individual income tax rates. The same discouragement due to the stalemate over the railway labor dispute which could lead to a strike Aug. 29.

AT LONDON equities were restrained on London stock maradoption by the U.S. house vidual income tax rates. The market started the day with some discouragement due to

kets today but gilt-edges advanced strongly on institution

111 91% 100% 108% 108 108 Gains ranged to 5/16 and war loan rose 3/16 to a three-year peak of 64%. Dollar stocks were irregular.

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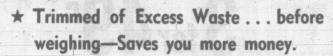
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# Earth Boasts

By ALTON BLAKESLEE LOS ANGELES (AP)-Imagine a hurricane wind smashing an invisible wall?

Space satellites are finding evidence that just such a col-lision occurs 40,000 miles from earth with dramatic effect, Dr. Louis A. Frank and Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa said today.

The wind is composed of atomic particles from the sun and smacks the walls of the earth's magnetic field at its outer limit.

The collision, Dr. Frank said, could explain why the shimmering northern lights turn on; why the earth has a long tail stretching out on its nightside; why radios sometimes out; what some radiation haz ards are for astronauts even how the outer Van Allen radiation belt is formed.

Frank, 24, read the joint re-

many thousands of miles hour, strikes this magnetic field. much of it could flow on around. side of the earth.

In an amplifying interview, Frank said the evidence could explain a number of pheno-British Columbia division of the less income tax than share.

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WIELDING brightly burnished mas onry towel, Forestry Minister J. R. Nicholson points mortar into crevasses at cornerstone laying rite for multi-million dollar tree research

lab. Lieut.-Gov. G. R. Pearkes, right, witnessed the act and later declared the polished granite "well and truly laid." (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

nel located in Victoria.

# FOREST LAB CORNERSTONE LAID

# izing the results of the Interna-tion a I Geophysical Year in 1957-58, when space satellite ex-1957-58, when space satellite exploration began. It was then that the first Van Allen radiation belt girdling the earth was By Research Says Minister The control of the

# the wind "bounces" back but 'Tax Favoritism' Hit pushing the earth's magnetic field into a tail on the dark By Retail Merchants

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It could explain how some of the solar wind particles reach earth to cause northern lights or produce storms high in the atmosphere that make radio communications fail.

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BOMBAY (Reuters) — Part which "extravagently discriminate against ordinary business."

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The association also said the three-year tax holiday given concept persons, including a child, and injuring at least 19. More people were feared trapped in the debris.

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He said no other Canadian for estry in general.

The fire broke out shortly after 5 p.m., sending flames new discrimination - between new business and old.

NO PESSIMISM Nothing short of absolute Earlier, Mr. Nicholson told equality between co-ops and Victoria Kiwanis Club, "There other corporations would solve is no room for pessimism in the tax controversy and restore Canada today." fair competition. Speaking on "Jobs for "We believe that co-operatives Canadians," the minister

are well able to stand on their urged development of more own feet: meet their obligations secondary industries, reversal

imported goods and have them shipped to their homes withou customs duty, excise or sales

These shops divert trade from established retailers in the country, the brief said. They also reduce national revenue also reduce national revenue, and they don't encourage visitors, particularly those from the strained States, to travel inland cities mentioned in the Bible, are been dug up in the coastal and the coastal area.



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# Bennett Shifts **Power Queries Back to Bonner**

LONDON (CP) - Premier Bennett of British Columbia refused Tuesday to mix the pleasure of business here with prob-lems facing his government at

He said all questions concerncial Credit government and the British Columbia Power Cor-poration should be referred to his attorney-general, R. W. Bon-

"This is the advantage of having a good cabinet," said with a chuckle as he relaxed in his hotel room after a busy round of talks with British and Canadian businessmen

The dispute between the B.C. overnment and B.C. Power centres around a recent court finding that the government takeover of B.C. Electric Company was illegal. The parties are debating a purchase price and who should run the com pany until settlement.

# 'WAS HALF WAY'

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and accommodation for all ly pleased with his progress bombs.

forestry department person so far He said he did not yet U.S. Ambassador Charles C. It covers 80,000 square feet ing home.

# arranged in an exaggerated "T," with native woods used Rush-Hour Fire tion and finishing. Studies undertaken will encompass forest insects and VANCOUVER (CP) — Hun-



TO BE PROFUMO'S SUCCESSOR, at least as the MP for the riding, is the chief desire of British screaming pop singer "Lord Sutch," who is noted also for his waist-length hair. Signing autographs at Stratford-on-Avon, the 22-year-old singer said when he is elected he'll gain attention the House by screaming and shaking his head of hair. He is one of five candidates for the seat vacated by John Profumo's cabinet resignation

# Research provides the margin of success over-failure in the forest industry, Forestry and XII and SIV, and the Soviet's Mars 1, II and Lunik II, have formed this picture for scientists: 1. The solar wind, composed of electrons and protons, runs into the outer limits of the earth's magnetosphere, the field of magnetic force surrounding the earth about 40,000 miles out. 2. A shock wave is created when the solar wind, travelling when the solar wind, travelleng the travel whe

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U.S. Ambassador Charles C. However, we have not abandoned the hope that after furals on nuclear arms control to the 17-nation disarmament conference. They would put a cell-serious examination . . . so that we may reach agreement to the study the Soviet Union will find our proposals worthy of serious examination . . . so that

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**Under Guard** 

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — This heavily guarded army post was disclosed today as the secret hideout of Joseph

Valachi, the former mobster reported to be facing an under-world death sentence for in-

forming on a United States-wide

crime syndicate called Cosa-

Valachi's presence here under

heavy guard was confirmed by army information officer Peter

Daily News reported it in a copyrighted story.

Valachi for more than a year has been telling all he knows

about the U.S. \$40,000,000,000 an-

nual crime industry to justice

They have sworn to keep him

alive despite a reported \$100,000

underworld offer to whoever

kills him for violating crime's

Valachi has a date to tell Sen-

ate investigators his story that

Cosa Nostra controls the coun-

try's underworld through a rul-ing council of crime "families,"

headed by narcotics boss Vita

The date of Valachi's appear

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by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem. Ark.), is being kept sec-

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has been dug up in the coastal belt of Israel between Tel Aviv and the Gaza Strip. Prof. David N. Freedman of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, who directed the exea-vating, says Ashdod is the larg-est Holy Land town yet unearthed from the iron age-the 12th to the sixth centuries be-

fore Christ. Freedman said this year's ex-cavation turned up much evid-ence of how Ashdod looked dur-ing the transition from the late bronze period—the 16th to the 13th centuries B.C. — to the

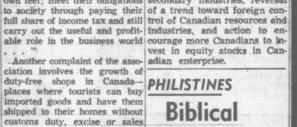
early iron age.
That, he said, means from the last Canaanite settlement to the Philistine occupation.

There is evidence, he added, supporting the traditional view that advancing Israelifes prompted by religious fanati-cism destroyed the Canaanite city of Ashdod in the 13th century B.C. There is no evidence that the Israelites afterward occupied the site, and it probably remained in ruins until the Philistines rebuilt it.

FIND FORTRESS

The two Philistine occupation levels identified so far are obviously from the 12th and 11th centuries B.C. They include the remains of a fortress with brick walls about four feet

The tower of this fortress is ssumed to have been used as a lookout over the Via Maris, a great highway that ran along the Mediterranean coast from Egypt toward Syria and Meso-potamia and was of strategic importance to the Pharaohs, Napoleon and British Gen. Sir Henry Allenby.



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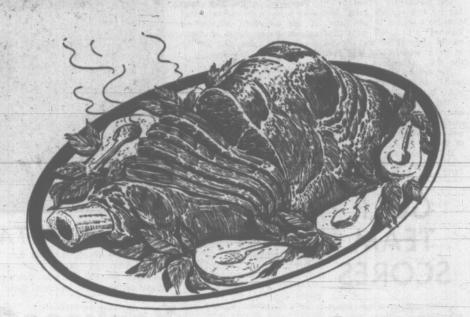
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# Alberta Collars Willingdon Cup By Steady Play

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian amateur golf championship was under way today in the wake of an Alberta victory in the interprovincial team competition and a qualifying round for match play that knocked out no serious contenders.

Alberta's successful bid for the Willingdon Cup came about the B.C. team also qualified. because its four man team played the most consistent golf.

The all-Calgary squad, leadTicehurst is the first man

Ine all-cargary squad, reading by two strokes going into away today in the opening round. Tuesday's second 18-hole round, of the amateur title, drawn finished with an aggregate medal score of 583 and coasted mouth, N.S., who shot 152 for in for a seven-stroke lead over his Nova Scotia team.

the B.C. contenders.

The defending Ontario team nosed out Manitoba for third place by one stroke, 598 to 599.

Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver emerged from the simultaneous qualifying round as a medallist with an even-par 142 on rounds Tom Draper of Royal Oak,

74-72-146. Other members of thing of a surprise with rounds

# GOLF TEAM **SCORES**

SAINT JOHN, N.B .- Individual scores in annual inter-pro-vincial team match for the 147 after an opening round 70. Willingdon Cup, played in con Silverberg shot a par 36 over junction with the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Tuesday but took 41, six over Amateur golf championship:

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Boychuk, Montreal

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NOVA SCOTIA 627

qualifying round as a medalist the amateur title—45-year-old with an even-par 142 on rounds of 69-73.

Mich., runner-up last year, and Bill Wakeham of Victoria George Wardman of Bermuda was second low for B.C. with who has bobbed up as some-

John Poyen, 47-year-old Calgary businessman, supplied the firepower for Alberta Tuesday under-par figure in the two rounds along with Ticehurst's

first-round blast.
Poyen finished with a 145 total, tied by teammate Keith Alexander with 73-72. Joe Ferguson shot 72-74 for 146.

Doug Silverberg became high

par, coming back.
The high point of his sudden reverse came at the par-five 14th where he drove out of 73-72—145 bounds and wound up with an 76-69—145 eight.

70-77-147 SECOND FOR ALBERTA

The Alberta victory-in which two strokes was the maximum Ticehurst, Vancouver 69-73-142 difference among the four play-74-72-146 ers was Alberta's second since 73-75-148 the Willingdon Cup was put into 77-77—154 competition. Alberta won in 1960 after a playoff with British Co-72-71-143 lumbia.

Fifth place in the team play 75-75-150 ended in a tie at 618 between 76-83-159 Quebec and the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island competi-tion. Nova Scotia was next with 77-71-148 627 and Saskatchewan finished

72-77—149 eighth with 636. 73-76—149 In the two-day 36-hold qualify-74-79-153 ing round practically half the field came through unscathed

for the 64 places open. When the round ended in a 71-77-148 73-75-148 drizzling rain Tuesday, 63 had 79-78-157 qualified with scores of 158 or 83-82-165 better. Six were tied at 159 and a playoff for the one spot still 77-73-150 open dragged on into near dark-

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79-80-159
ness and more rain:
The survivor was Mike Whitney of Kitchener after four holes of extra play. Eliminated along the route were Ed Maclean of Montreal, C. H. F.
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183-80-16 ness and more rain:

Victoria's Carnarvon League all-stars, Pony League champions of B.C., skip out on Car-

at 2 p.m.

Other games in the double loss elimination tourney are scheduled for 2 and 6 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. (and 6 p.m. if necessary) Saturday. Winner goes to the divisional playdowns in National City, Cal. From there to the control of the cont

narvon Park's manicured dia-mond at 6 tonight against Seat-

onal City, Cal. From there

City Cyclists Enter

Meet in Washington

Victoria Cycling Club mem-

bers, planning to compete in a meet next Sunday at Redmonds,

econds over three laps of an

Bowlers to Meet

urges all members to attend,

Wash, staged a tune-up contest ppd. rain. Portiand S, Hawall S.



# AWAY. **PIGTAILS**

Pigtails go flying around her neck as 11-year-old Janie Fassinger of New Castle, Pa., follows through on drive during U.S. national girls' jun-

AL LOPEZ

SPORTS MENU

ior golf tournament at Albany, N.Y. Janie is youngest entrant in tourney, and one of most promising pros-

# Yankees Can Be Nabbed Says Optimistic Lopez

By United Press International

There's a fellow in Chicago who says the Yankees can still be overtaken.

His name is Al Lopez, his White Sox have won 15 of their last 20 games and his feeling is "a lot of things can happen in seven weeks."

Something happened Tues-day night that made Lopez even more optimistic. One of his books Tuesday night, however, rookle pitchers, Dave Debusschere, hurled his first complete game in the majors and Miller on a called third strike his first shutout in beating in the seventh inning for the Cleveland Indians, 30.

2.382nd strikeout of his career.

The victory boosted the sec- His final strikeout victim was ond place White Sox 81/2 games pinch hitter Al Ferrara, who behind the rained-out Yankees, ended the game, and although that still leaves Despite the a lot of hay to be mown, Lo Dodgers retained their four

pez refuses to concede.

RODGERS BLEW LEAD

"We still have a chance," is good ball club but they're not infallible. I remember a not infallible. I remember a Dodger club that had a 13game lead and lost."

Debusschere heightened Lopez' hopes with a steady six-

- Carnarvons Meet Seattle

mond at 6 tonight against Seattie Nationals in the second
game of the regional baseball
tournament.

Either Brian Lucas or Brian
Brossard, hard-throwing right
handers, will be on the mound
for Carnarvon.

In the other half of the draw,
Richland, Wash., faced Oahu,
Hawaii, in an afternoon game
at 2 p.m.

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Angeles Dodgers that represented his 14th triumph of the season and the 341st of his career.

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NO DOUBT NOW million dollar suit still pending against the Post.

In a manner of speaking, Spahn had been walking around with an asterisk since July 29 when he fanned five Cincinnati batters and brought conversation between Butts, who has since resigned as Some said that total made him the new all-time left-handed Bryant prior to the game.

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T Some said that total made him Georgia athletic director, and the new all-time left-handed Bryant prior to the game.

Mrs. D. Naysmith won the total as 2,381. medal round golf competition

FIGHT RESULTS

# A Handy Weapon Heft and savvy come in handy in playoff lacrosse and a little speed "ain't ever hurt anybody.

Speed of Dillons

Victoria Shamrocks turned on the jets when they had to at Memorial Arena Tuesday. People Ranjit, cut loose at the appropriate moments to lead the Rocks to a 10-7 success over New Westminster Salmonbellies and 1-0 lead in the best-of-three junior semifinals.

Second game will be played in New Westminster Thursday. If a third is required it will be played here Sunday at 3

Shanirocks burst out of the starting gate as if they intended to flatten the Bellies. Bill Munroe popped a goal at 16 seconds. Ranjit Dillon made it 20 at 21 seconds. Then Westminster threw up a wall until 10:23 of the second quar-

TORRID THIRD CHAPTER By that time the Bellies had some scoring (four goals)

and eventually went into the second half ahead 5-3. Third quarter - Nirmal Dillon shoots, scores. Forty-three seconds. Bob Parent gets it back for Westminster. Dave Collett hits for Victoria.

Ranjit Dillon grabs a loose ball, fires. It's tied 6-6. Rod Kilduff spots Ranjit cutting through the centre, feeds him a lead pass and Dillon streaks away from his check, makes it 7-6. That does it.

Collett hit again in the fourth quarter. Glen Vickers added a pair. Nice icing. But

# the Rocks wrapped it up in the third chapter. They ran too fast for New Westminster. ROXI A ROX

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# Classy 'Muckraking pez' hopes with a steady six-hit effort that earned him his third victory against four Post's Policy — Editor

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Spahn took care of all the

Despite the defeat,

he was lousing up the record book.

The 42-year-old Milwaukee southpaw settled a two-week long debate when he officially became the all-time left-handed strikeout king of the major the company of the compan strikeout king of the major the outcome of the 1962 Alaleagues with a career total of bama-Georgie game, which AlaHe said following the adopt the said following the adopt additional policy.

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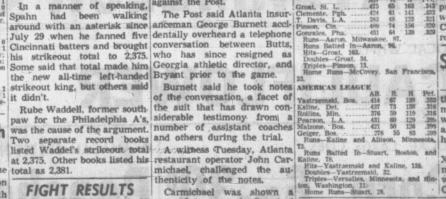
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parts of the depositions of free match played Sunday when matches on page 13.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Attorneys lance writer Frank Graham

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Shooting Champ

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named Dillon. Nirmal and 12 Birtoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 14, 1963



# WHY WAIT?

Apparently believing in doing his packing early and trying to squeeze big skates into small bag is Bob Bule, who has date in Montreal Aug. 24. The 17-year-old Victoria skater and Nanaimo's Bob Cherry are only B.C. boys invited by Montreal Canadiens to attend four-day hockey camp for junior prospects.

# IN ICLL PLAYOFF

# Shamrocks Face Heavy Artillery

The heavy artillery will be drawn up on New West-minster's front line when the Inter-City Lacrosse League semifinal playoff starts tonight at the Royal

That means the Victoria years he has been able to That means the Victoria years he has been able to Shamrocks, who tackle Westminster in the best-of-seven series, will probably have to wage a defensive war if they are to survive the semifinal round and go on to meet Vancouver in the final.

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couver in the final.

Big man for the Rocks to stop, of course, is Jack Bionda, who has won the league scoring title each of the six John Ferguson of Nanaimo.

# JAY LEADS ROCKS

Also posing problems for the Rocks are Cliff Sepka, 1962 scoring king who finished fourth this time, four points back of the 83 earned by Vancouver's Gordie Gimple.

A possible Westminster series hero is Paul Parnell, who scored eight times in his

with 47 goals and 69 points. Leading Victoria sniper was Ron Jay, with 51 points on 34 goals and 17 assists.

Second game of the semifinal will be at Memorial

Arena Friday night.

Here are the unofficial totals of players with more than

45 points and all Victoria

... CRICKET FANS

# "No, sir, these are not the same notes," Carmichael answered.

DARWEN, England (AP) - Gilchrist turned out for Dar Carmichael said he had seen the Burnett notes shortly after they were made and they were not the same as the ones into the same as the ones in the same as the sam

they were made and they were not the same as the ones introduced by Post attorney Welborn Cody last week.

With it was a note:

"Dear Ralph: Finders Keepers. It's your dime. Walter O'Malley,"

This moved the Dodgers into second place in Ralph's affections. Dime or no dime, his favorite team is Minnestor Twins.

The west Indian—one of the dian fast bowler, Roy Gillow world's speediest bowlers—sent down several short pitched from Australia.

Laza bounced his bat off Gillehrist form Australia.

In the pavilion later, the without a wooden strength of beer.

This fracas occurred in a Results of Monday's cricket match played Sunday when matches on page 13.

NANAIMO TUGMEN

# LACROSSE

**PLAYOFFS** Game Time \$:36 p.m. Adults 50c - Children 25c

# Heather Wilson won the wom en's division—two laps over the same course—with a time of LOS ANGELES (AP) -

General meeting of the Sunday Night Tenpin League will be held at Mayfair Lanes at 8 p.m. Sunday. President Dick Flood Nick took Ralph to a Na-tional League game at Dod-

tional City, Cal. From their the survivor goes to the World Series at Washington, Pa.

The teams and officials were guests of the provincial gov guests of the provincial gov Rodgers, Home Runs—Washington, Zimment at a dinner Tuesday, mer (Ith).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Salt Lake City 7, Tacoma 8 San Diego 3, Seattle 1. Denver 11, Spokane 1. Oklahoma City at Dallas Fort

lot. He sent the dime to O'Malley with a letter ex-plaining that he felt it right-fully belonged to the Dod-

at Gorge Vale Golf Club with

bottom of an autographed pic- sota. Twins.

# Junior Bob Rogers and senior Ray Burley tied with the time of one hour, 41 minutes, and 13 Walter Is All

Owner Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers is a man who can spare a dime. Ralph Haffley, 9, of Rich-mond, Minn., found this out when he visited here recently with his older brother Nick.

the other day, pasied on the his favorite team is Minne-

# SLACKS BATTLE OVER; ROYAL SYDNEY YIELDS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Canadian, British and New Zealand women golfers have won the battle of the slacks at the sedate Royal Sydney Golf club, where the Australian championship starts Friday.

The club committee has granted the visitors special dispensation from its usually-strict rules

Normally the women may wear slacks on the course only in bad weather by special permission of the committee.

The visiting women argued that they wore slacks on their home golf courses and in the Commonwealth teams championships at Royal Melbourne last week.

Eventually the Royal Sydney committee surrendered.

'The wearing of slacks will be left to the discretion of the respective team captains," a club of-

# **NEEDS 11 POINTS**

# Argo's Shatto Close to Record

TORONTO (CP) - Dick Canadian pick and was chosen Shatto, nine-year veteran with most valuable player in the Toronto Argonauts, needs only
11 points to become the highest scorer in the history of the
Eastern Football Conference,
Friday when Argos dumped

| Big Four. | Shatto scored the first touch ican track star and at of Crothers with 3:49.7,

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Ottawa Rough Riders 8-5. He Shatto attended the University now has a career record of 388 of Kentucky and has been an points, 10 fewer than former All-Star halfback in the East five times since joining Argos in 1954. In 1958 he was an All 1954.

Results and standing toria City Chess Clut toria Chess Chess

**BOYS UNDER 16** 

# Puck Clinic At Esquimalt Prospective Gordie Howe's and Maurice Richard's will get a chance to pick up a few fundamentals and get some Lions Monday. Citizen. Wagner's Eastern record, ironically, could be broken in the West. Argos leave Thursday for interlocking games against Edmonton Eskimos Friday and British Columbia McLarent To Playoff Chance

Find the practical experience in the lively winter pastime of hockey Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.

The second annual minor hockey clinic for boys under 16 gets underway on the last defence of the city senior golf buttons against the Colwood Combination of Harry Pike and Jim Dalziel. The match will be scheduled at Gorge Vale. Betts and Kane captured the buttons last week by downing

They appeared to be on their way out of the Senior B Men's Softball League championship round Tuesday. But a two-run rally in the last inning enabled them to tie Sooke 5-5 and force a replay at Heywood Park to night at 6:45.

McLarens must win two straight from Sooke to win the tutle.

A triple by Jimmy John, scor-

The boys will get two periods of instruction on the ice each day, as well as movies and chalk-talk sessions. They'll be expected to the buttons last week by downing Uplands clubmates Bill More and Bill Cole at Colwood.

A triple by Jimmy John, scoring Bernie Sam, and a single by Terry Moody, scoring John, be exposed to all the funda-mentals, skating, stick-handiing, shooting, checking, and will even be given a few point-

will even be given a few pointers on refereeing.

Peter Dowe and other coaches yet to be named will give Iannarelli an assist on the instructing chores.

The clinic has to be limited to 80 boys so each one will get the personalized instruction necessary to make the clinic a success.

The fee for the course is \$10 for the five days, and boys will have to supply their own equipment.

Registrations are being accepted at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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First Race—Six furiongs:
Quake Proof (Longden) \$8.89 \$3.0 \$3.00 Light Lime (A. Valenzuela) \$4.20 2.50 River Star (Lambert) 2.40 Also ran: Alibi Filght, Quick Trick County King.
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Scheduled on Friday

Last year's champions will be on the line to defend their crowns at Royal Colwood Gold and Country Club Friday when firing starts in the 13th annual one-day tournament of the Vancouver I sland Senior Ladies' Golf Association.

Attempting to retain honors will be Mrs. F. Skillings, low-gross winner in 1962; Mrs. W. J. Pitre, low-net champ, and Mrs. G. Chisholm, winner of the grandmothets' trophy.

Friday's starting times:

\*\*PINTH TEE\*\*

\*\*9:33--P. Skillings, G. Chisholm, R. Minner, H. Mervies, H. Mervies, H. Minner, H. Minner, H. Mervies, H. Minner, H. Minner, H. Mervies, H. Minner, H.

# Senior Ladies' Meet Serrely

PHEST YEE

5.30—F. Skillings, G. Chisholm, R. Frenderson, F. Munro, H. Menzies, Saumers, Saumers, Saumers, R. A. Cross.

# CHESS CHART

toria City Chess Club's ladder

Shatto's touchdown pushed him past end Bobby Simpson, former Ottawa Rough Rider who retired last season. Simpson had a life-time total of 386. Shatto, 30, six-foot-two and 198 pounds now is a Constitution of the constitution o

RACING RESULTS

# Pete Took Long Trip COURT ORDER BARS RACE TRACK

To Get By Tee Rival

It was a long tour around the Victoria Golf Club course Tuesday for Victoria southpaw Pete McIntyre.

Defeated in the final of last year's annual seniors' Pacific North West Golf Association tourna ment McIntyre stayed in this year's title race Tuesday. But he had to travel 22 holes to reach today's second round. McIntyre outlasted Olympia's

Arnold Koutonen for his victory on the 22nd green to advance into today's quarterfinals.

Also moving into the quarters Monday were defending champion Bill Blakely of Portland and Vancouver's Richardson, co-medalist with Blakely.

# CLOSE BATTLE

Completing the field were Tom Green, the 1961 champion, Lee Steil. Roy Campbell and Sid Murphy, all of Seattle, and Ed Thompson of Astoria.

Richardson, playing in his first seniors' tourney, moved along after nabbing a 2-and-1

another former champion as he League playoffs.

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If A's split they would play had to work in Monday's opening round to carve out a 2-and-1 accomplice in the act that gave both games to Independents

Tuesday's championship re-

Sults:

Jack Richardson, Van., defeated Harold
Hushand, Vic., 2 and 1.
Ed Thornson, Asteria, defeated Meric
Taylor, Portland, 3 and 2.
Lee Stell, Seattle, defeated Corydon
Warener, Tacoma, 3 and 2.
P et e McInlyre, Victoria, defeated
Arnold Koutonen, Olymola, at 22nd.
Bill Riakely, Portland, defeated Roger
Perk, Tacoma, 2 and 1.
Roy Carmbell, Seattle, defeated Stan
Stretton, Bellevue, 4 and 2.
Ed Murphy, Seattle, defeated Nels
Perkins, Tacoma, 3 and 2.
Tom Green, Seattle, defeated Jack
Edgell, Vancouver, 2 up.

Rylan, Sternberg dition of injured pole vaulter Brian Sternberg remains

# Crothers Wins By One Stride

OSLO, Norway (CP-Reuters) OSLO. Norway (CP-Reuters)
Toronto's Bill Crothers broke the
tape a step ahead of Tomas Safinger of Czechoslovakia Tuesday night to win the 1,500 metres, top event of the two-day
international track and field
meet here.

The surgery on the 21-yearold athlete.

Sternberg was paralyzed
from the neck down July 2
from the nec

Crothers, a 22 - year - old pharmacist who is undefeated during his current European tour went the distance in a relational stabilization. atively slow three minutes 47.8 seconds. Salinger did 3:47.9 followed by Jim Dupree, an American track star and arch-rival Under the Knife

Results and standings in Vic-

# O.C. CRICKET

# Transports Lose On Squeeze Play

A perfectly executed squeeze | Independents' final two win on a close battle with Victoria's Harold Husband.

Blakely took the measure of another former champion as he League playoffs.

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Independents final two limits are against Athletics, games are against Athletics, games are against Athletics, another former champion as he League playoffs.

. . . four extra holes

stable, doctors at University Hospital reported Monday.

TORONTO (UPI) - Toronto

Argonauts halfback Dave Mann

underwent surgery Monday

Mann was injured in a game against Ottawa in the Eastern

night to remove torn cartilege

from his right knee.

ing round to carve out a 2-anti-1 accomplished in the property of the property

GOOD YEAR TIRES AND RETREADS They contemplate no fur-ther surgery on the 21-year-

VICTORIA



EV 2-6184 Government at Herald who said being barred from a race track was depriving him of his right to make a living obtained restraining order Tuesday to prevent the track from keeping

Wallace Pickles, of Pawtucket, R.I., charged that a 1960 law giving race tracks the power to determine who is an unde-sirable person is unconstitutional.

In a complaint filed in United States Superior Court, Pickles said the law set

He says the management of Lincoln Downs repeatedly has refused to let him in or has thrown him out without cause

and without refunding his money. Pickles said enforcement of the law is depriving him of his fundamental right to make a living.

Judge Arthur Carrellas issued the restraining order against Lincoln Downs and set Aug. 26 for a hearing.



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# RCMP Ask Swiss Assistance To Identify Faceless Body

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. | (CP)-RCMP here say they plan to ask the Swiss consulate in Vancouver to help them identify a faceless body found in Headless Valley. The body was found Aug.

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the foot of Nahanni River Falls in the valley.

Police said the body, its face and hair ripped off, had been there about two weeks.

Inspector J. B. Giroux, head of the RCMP detachment here, said information about the body is being sent to the Swiss consulate to check whether it is one of three Europeans who disapeared in the valley June 29. The three men, Fritz Weis-

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130 pounds of food and sup-1417B GOVERNMENT ST. Led by Scout Master Maicolm Hicklenton, 30, the boys expect to encounter about 125

rapids on their trip. They will go east to the Waterhen River, north on the Beaver River to Lac La Crosse and north again to the Churchill River. From there they will follow the Churchill south to Denare Beach on Amisk Lake.

man, 26, Wolfgang Mah-rucke, 25, and Martin Wut-

rich, 21, planned to write articles about the valley for

Insp. Giroux said there is

tween the three menand the

"But the body was found in the same area," he said, "and nobody has seen the

"We have asked flyers and

canoeists to watch for them and they haven't seen any-things."

Scout Group

**Taking Route** 

Of Explorers

reekend by canoe to follow a

700-mile route used by ex-plorers Alexander Mackenzie

and David Thompson more

Their trip will follow wilder ness rivers from Pierce Lake, about 24 miles east of this

community some 150 miles northeast of Edmonton to

Amisk Lake near Flin Flon,

The boys plan to travel

about 45 miles a day and expect to reach their destination

about the end of the month. They are using 12-foot canoes.

each carrying two persons and

than 150 years ago.

no definite connection be-

a Swiss newspaper.

body they found.

three men."

Pollution Charged

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Skyway Air Services of Langley and pilot Leslie Kerr will be tried Aug. 29 on four charges of water pollution under the Fisheries Act. The charge was laid by the Federal Department of Fisheries after thousands young salmon were found dead

14 Bictoria Buily Times BUT PROFUMO PANNED WED., AUG. 14, 1963

COMPOSER

York, writer of many hit tunes, has sued the Boston Globe and its drame and the section, a takeoff on the latest tunes.

district court, revolves around a review Kelly wrote about the play Jennie featur-ing Mary Martin, which ened in Boston two weeks ago. Schwartz wrote the usical score.

Schwartz claims Kelly's cond article about the show said the songs in the musical were "stolen or plagiarized" from other well-known composers.

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COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) -Eight Boy Scouts from West Vancouver and two of their FILES SUIT leaders left here during the

Globe and its drama critic, Kevin Kelly, for \$1,000,000. The suit, filed in federal

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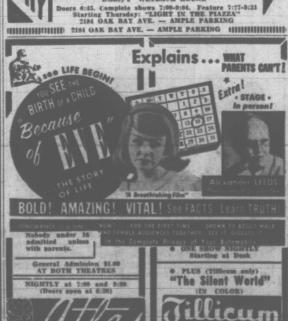
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NEW YORK( CP)—A long-glass of cherry brandy in a that there has been no security playing Peter Sellers record satirizing the Profumo affair and other features of British life goes on sale here Friday. But a planned sketch poking Prime Minister Macmillan's research to the House of Commons to the Russians."

iary of British Decca Limited, said the sketch had been dropped because advance reports had caused a number of protests.

Power Plant Sale?

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. I. H. Usmani, head of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Authority, met

The record, entitled Foot Bri-Tuesday to discuss the possible tannia, will be distributed in purchase by Pakistan of a Cana-Canada by London Records of dian-designed nuclear power Canada Limited, Montreal, the spokesman stated. But he said still has not been decided whether the record will be sold Besides Sellers, a British ac-

tor and comedian, the record features comedian-singer Anthony Newley, Newley's wife, actress Joan Collins, and Dan Massey, 29, son of Canadian-

was reported to have drunk a

fun at the Royal Family won't be on it.

A spokesman for London Records Incorporated, subsides in the Profumo matter.

At one point the prime minister, asked to give assurances done such a fine job without the help of the British secret

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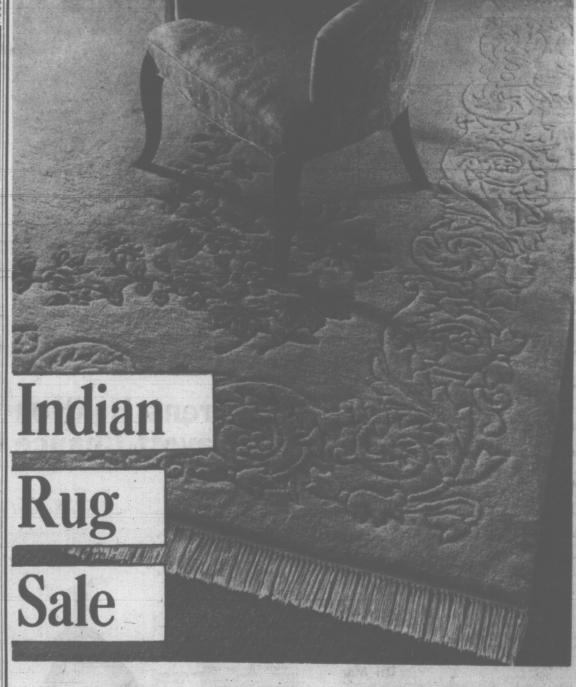
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# ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 14, 1963

# Men on Welfare Support Mayor's Leech Cleanup

COURTENAY - Mayor William Moore of Courtenay said today many people on welfare are supporting his "no work, no welfare" campaign for able-bodied

He said starting Thursday he Ray Rickinson, deputy minister won't sign any more welfare of social welfare, who claimed cheques for men who could work Mr. Moore's plan isn't practical.

# \$2,000 LOSS IN BURGLARY AT JEWELERS

# Good Citizen

made by R. T. Jones of Lady.
smith, Grand Factor of the
B.C. group, during intermis-

man for the Native Sons rebay, which is popular with small is the responsibility of embar operators.

"Only yesterday I received three phone calls from men on welfare who said they are ready to go to work on civic projects if employment if found for them," he said.

The mayor took issue with

"How can he say that when

"But the real test will be at the end of the month when the try?" he asked. "To give you an example of

what is going on we gave a man a social assistance cheque for V.I. ROUNDUP he was seen coming out of a

elery and other merchandise. Mr. Corbeil said he was not pital here. The burglars also broke into opposed to the principle of the Greenhaven Cafe, which adjoins the jewerry store on Station Street, and escaped with about \$75 in cash.

Police said he was not plan the principle of tered the buildings through social assistance which is not The hospital board is serisufficient to properly feed ously considering naming it the Cowichan Valley Hospital.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

UNION RATES

Award Winner

Known Sunday

The winner of Victoria's 1963 Good Citizen award is being kept secret until Sumbay.

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the winner is "a very well-known person in Victoria."

More than 54 names have been considered by the nomi-government ferry terminal at The trustees and the archinating committee and three Horseshoe Bay to another venue. tects, Wade, Stockdill and Arvotes were taken before the winner was chosen, a spokes over dangerous conditions in the faults remedied,



OUTDOOR WASH-UP before breakfast brought three Canadian boy scouts together at Bay of Marathon, Greece, where 14,000 are attending 11th annual world jamboree. Shown Colin Tassin, Duncan; John Maskell, Ottawa; and Wayne Litster, Victoria.

# DUNCAN—Stenmark's Jewelers, Ltd., has estimated the loss of merchandise at over \$2,000 in Tuesday's break-in. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The thieves stole watches, radios, electric shavers, jewelery and other merchandise. The district once teemed with lic won't be expected to be chosen for the s3,250,000 hospital which will s3,250,000 hospital which will replace King's Daughters Hos-

IN PORT

OCEAN MAILS

Aug. 17-Philippine Corregi-

But some people feel it should be named after some legend-Instead, he suggested councils continue to petition senior to loggers who have been (Morning positions. Cargo is

pital Insurance Service.

COURTENAY — A Victoria

Africa; Leersum, U.K. sion at the afternoon concert at the Cameron Band shell.

Only clue to the identity of VANCOUVER (CP)—The West standard workmanship in the (Closing dates at Vancouver)

feed in the area. The last time, The park is shown on pro-

# Packers' Official

Funeral services will be held does not exist, ney, who died Tuesday in Rest maps are lying, they say.

Trinity cemetery, Patricia Bay, priority.

# Is Really There

exchange.

elk was seen there was in the vincial government maps, but TOFINO Elk are back in the 1930s. The old trails followed there is no access to it because said today he is not in a claring Langford a community

have been complaining because tourists ask for directions to

Victoria; one grandchild and it in the park.
two sisters in England. He added, however, that
Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch
will officiate at funeral servinot be developed until after the ices scheduled for 2 p.m. at Matheson Lake park had been Sands' Funeral Home in Sid opened up, and said that there ney. Burial is to be in Holy are other jobs that have

# But Nothing Fishy About It in Japanese waters in June and July,

strong promotional overtones, is going to provide some lucky V.I. fishermen and beachcombers with free, self-winding wrist contain letters written by young people of various nationalities in Japan.

New Bonanza Due for Anglers

The watches are called the "Citizen Jet Auto-Dealer Parawater 17-jewel automatic."

Their self-winding system is so sensitive to motion that the action of the waves will automatically wind them.

The project is being promoted by two Japanese newspapers and the Tokyo University of Fisheries.

Many of the buoys are expected to find their way to Long Beach, Estevan and other areas on the west coast of Vancouver

Balls off Japanese nets which drift to Vancouver Island from time to time, are usually picked up in these areas. They are said to take a year or slightly more to make the crossing

# Maps Don't Lie FOR LANGFORD

The bonanza will come some time next

summer when 130 small yellow buoys, with

waterproof watches attached to their underside, start bobbing into coastal

he does find a watch-l

can send an enclosed form and the watch to the Citizen Watch Company of Japan

and receive a sparkling new timepiece in

is being carried out for three reasons: to

study the ocean currents, especially the Japanese current; to test the performance

of the company's waterproof watches, and to promote friendship between Japanese,

Canadian and U.S. young people.

The unusual project, its promoters say,

It's not exactly "finders-keepers" but

Sooke Mountain Park, be lieved by some Sooke residents to have been sold, still belongs suburban Langford is still lic meeting at Belmont High The district once teemed with lie won't be able to use it for provincial department of muni, when the needs of the com-

Residents of the Sooke area get to the park, which as far as the residents are concerned Municipal Affairs Minister W. building and who are quite

Friday for Major C. (Tommy)
Clifford Thomas, OBE, of Sid.

# -Sooke Park Gov't Still Studying **Planning Commission**

planning commission to con-doing so, he said. to the government but the pub- under consideration by the School in cipal affairs.

the park is surrounded by pri- position to tell what progress planning area that should vate property.

"I have not discussed it with the minister for some concerned with the haphazard D. Black, who is on holiday.

# The government came under

Creation of an advisory should state reasons for no

November, munity were outlined

Deputy minister J. E. Brown taken the initiative by de-The province had already

"There are many responsible people in the district who are willing to serve on a plann board," Mr. Williams said.



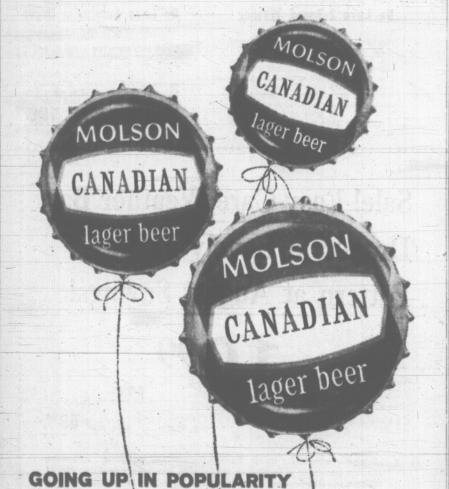
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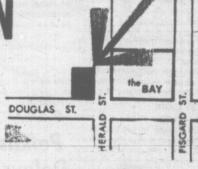
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# BOY, 15, CONFESSES TO LONG CRIME WAVE

WINNIPEG (CP) - Police said a 15-year-old boy caught during a break-in attempt has confessed to 81 offences ranging from theft to arson. The boy has been turned over to juvenile authorities for action.

He was captured Friday in a Winnipeg apartment when the tenants returned home to find him

Under questioning, the boy told police he was responsible for 30 thefts from automobiles, 25 from houses, two from the mails and 19 more from stores, churches and other premises

He also admitted to setting five fires. His crime wave began in the fall of 1961.

# IN HIGHER EDUCATION

# Plenty of 'Room' For Federal Aid

National security is a factor demanding greater federal government spending on Canadian universities, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said today.

the Canadian Universitie

Foundation for a national pol

higher education, the Founda

"I think there is room in the

He pointed out that under

12 years of his life before his admission to university.

"It would seem reasonable

At the same time, Mr. Peter-

"Just because university

costs have been rising so

Pendina Suit

Of Dictator

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Venezu

The exiled president, wanted

Delaying Perez Jimenez' ex

tradition was a decision by Dade

Robert Anderson to stay an

order in the paternity action

until possible appeals court re-view. The appeals court is on

vacation. County Attorney Dar-rey Davis said the hearing prob-

ably would not be held before

him away.

cation." Mr. Peterson said.

graduates seek special

tion says.

GO AFTELD



ROGER TEILLET

# **Vet Pensions Under Study** Says Minister

son defended provincial spend-Veterans Affairs Minister ing on higher education. Roger Teillet said Tuesday his Referring to protests volced department is studying the impact of a proposed \$10 old age pension increase on yeterans sor Avrum Stroll—that B.C.

Under present legislation, the pension increase would be offset by a cut in the allowance collected by some 38,000 veterans lected by some 38,000 veterans about the amount of money because it would boost them the are provided. it would boost them they are provided, over the ceiling on total income

# BEST FOR ALL

"We have to take a good hard look at the situation before we can come up with conclusions we think will be best for all veterans across the country," "I admire any board of government of the country of Mr. Teillet said.

fr. Teillet said.

Among questions to be decided and be whether the OAP pen-Among questions to be declated would be whether the OAP pension boost should be exempted from calculations of a veteran's income—as was done last time the pension rose—or boost the veteral to the pension rose—or boost the veteral to the veteral t wable income ceiling or do say this could be eliminated. "We have loval people on the

"We are not contemplating staffs, and if they are no any change at the moment-just ting as much as they want, the studying the situation," he said. fact remains they are getting substantially more today than GOOD CARE .

# Mr. Teillet visited the DVA they were a few years ago."

Hospital here as part of an inspection tour across the country. "I am very impressed and pleased with the quality of medical care I find is available to veterans across the field." he said. "The standards are very high and in some departments our hospitals lead the field."

He said no conclusions have been reached yet in a study lan ex-dictator Marcos Perez touched off by a Glassco Com-Jimenez, who has fought four recommendation that years against extradition to his DVA hospitals should be turned homeland, gained a delay Tuesover to local administration.

# SPECIAL CASES

Mr. Teillet conceded that pro-jected advances in pensions and hospitalization for the general public may some day influence administration of these benefits within the department but not within the department but not in the forseeable future.

Perez Jimenez remained in jail under federal custody while in the forseeable future.

"For the forseeable future we must consider, in my view, the fact that veterans are still entitled to some special attention. Venezuela try him. He has been I can see no change in that in jail since December 12.

They are a special category and deserve special treatment." County Circuit Court Judge

# Appeal to K By Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Min- Friday. ister Pearson has urged Pre-mier Khrushchev to work toa comprehensive and Libel Suit Against controlled reduction of armaments as a solemn obligation. Mine, Mill Leaders Mr. Pearson released the text of a leter he sent the Russian premier when Russia, the United States and the United Kingdom signed their limited Russian text han agreement.

Kingdom signed their limited nuclear test ban agreement. The agreement, he said, can be regarded as only a first step and negotiations should continue to broaden the treaty to include the cessation of underground tests.

Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) are facing libel charges in connection with statements issued in a news bulletin May 31.

The suit has been launched by Pat O'Neal, secretary treagure of the B.C. Federation of

ground tests.

by Pat O'Neal, secretary-trea

"Even an acceptable final surer of the B.C. Federation of agreement on the discontinu-ance of all nuclear weapons kin, international representative tests would itself be no more of the United Steel Workers of than a starting point," Mr. America (CLC). No date has Pearson told Mr. Khrushchev. been fixed for the hearing.

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Trade in must be under ten years, in good working order.

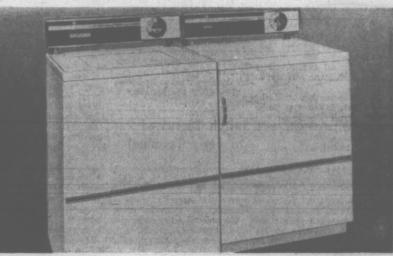


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Reg. 369.95.

De Luxe Automatic Dryer

No more worries about rain or soot just pop your wet clothes into the dryer, choosing regular, delicate or heavy settings (automatic) or set your own time cycle. . . the clothes will be ready to fold or iron in minutes. The dryer shuts off the moment clothes are dry, no worries. Also metal lint trap and safety restart switch to prevent 40095 start switch to prevent 19995 accidents. Sale Price CDP, \$13 monthly



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Also 11/2 widths x 54". Sale, pair 19.66 Sale, pair 24.66 2 widths x 54".

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The BAY, draperies, 3rd

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# Tolmie's Diaries Present Intriguing Log of B.C.'s Raw Frontier Days

PHYSICIAN AND FUR TRADER, the journal of William Fraser Tolunie. Vancouver: The Mitchell Press. Illustrated. 413 pages, \$9.75.

A literary event of major importance to Northwest historians and anthropologists occurred today with publication of the diaries of William Fraser Tolmie, pio-neer surgeon and Hudson's

A prized possession of the Tolmie family for more than 120 years, the diary has been published by Howard Mits chell of Vancouver, at the instigation of industrialist H. R. MacMillan and with the consent of the late Mrs. L. R. Andrews (Jean Tolmie), daughter of the former presenter (1928, 1923). mer premier (1928-1933) of British Columbia.

Ironically, the book reached the public just a few weeks

after the original Tolmie family home in Victoria, "Cloverdale," fell before the wrecker's axe, despite vali-ant efforts by local groups to preserve the old home as an historical site.

The diary covers the period 1830-1842, when the 20-year-old Tolmie, recently graduated from Glasgow University, sailed on the H.B. Co. barque Ganymede on his way to Fort Vancouver (now in Oregon) via the Sandwich Islands, and thence on to Fort Nisqually,
Elliott Bay (now Seattle) WILLIAM FRASER TOLMIE
and Fort McLoughlin. . . . after 120 years

The young Dr. Tolmie was a man of many talents—a keen observer, an expert botanist, a student of litera



ture and religion, a handy man with a gun, and a strong

stood him in good stead in the raw frontier country of 130 years ago. Imposed on a wilderness country, they resulted in an intriguing log which was never intended for publication but which must surely prove to be an British Columbiana.

The doughty Scots doctor made a lique impact on this new frontier. For in-

• He was the first medical doctor to practice in what is now the province of B.C., if one excepts Dr. James McKay, who was at Nootka

Sound for a year in 1786;

• He was the first white man to make an approach to Mount Rainier, leading a small band of Indians as far as they would go without incurring the wrath of the "Snow Gods"; He introduced pure-bred livestock to Vancouver

• He was the first to report the existence of coal on Vancouver Island; • He was the first doctor to describe in detail a medical case in the Pacific

man to make anthropologi-cal and language studies of coast Salish and Kwakiutl ndians of Washington and

• He was the first to import from Hawaii (which he visited after sailing around cia trees, and strawberries; He organized the first lending library and some of the first educational laws in

 He was the first man to build a stone house in the new colony of Vancouver Island — the same "Cloverdale" which was destroyed here just a few weeks ago.

As pater-familias, Dr. Tol-mie sired a notable brood, of whom the best-known today is Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, youngest son and former premier of B.C. This Dr. Tolmie, who was born in the represented Victoria as a Tory MP from 1917 to 1928, resigning his seat at Ottawa to lead the Tories to victory provincially in the latter

One of the highlights of the new book is the inclusion, as an appendix, of a speech given to the B.C. Historical Society by the recently-defeated premier in 1934, reminiscing about his father. If it reveals the pio-ner surgeon and fur trader as a pious and rather stern figure, who used to rouse his

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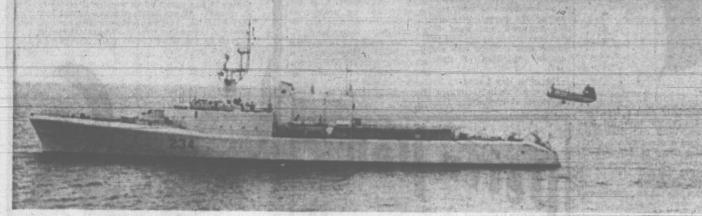
Latin, French and Greek, it also reveals the former premier as a man of both warmth and wit, whose popularity at the polls is implicit in his speech.

Both Mr. MacMillan and ing the Tolto public attention -Mr. M a c Millan for ferreting them out of

reaches of the public Archives, and Mr. Mitchell for getting them between hard covers. The book is priced at \$9.75 but will be worth a lot more to students of the early history of this

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1963-PAGE 17





Arthur Mayse on Vacation

# Topics ... Day

Deaths, injuries and damage

Nigel Young of London, Manhole covers will be England, will speak on "The raised in the northbound lane Coming Trade War" at a meet of Pandora Street Monday in ing of the Victoria branch, preparation for repaying of British Israel World Federa the roadway between Cook and tion (Canada) in the Newstead Douglas. Hall, 734 Fort Street, Monday

City road-building crews will begin work Monday extending Rose Street from Bay to the corner of Queens and Blanger of Queens and Que

clearing and grading expected and a juvenile drank a case of covery Island. She has been to start the following week.

A young woman was attacked by a youth as she walked home in West Victoria
Tuesday night but escaped under the state of the hotel.

They were arrested when trying to leave. The pair went to leave by the door they had entered and discovered, to Cmmanding officer is Commanding officer is Cmmanding officer

Rose Karpuik, 25, of 3080 Earl Grey, got out of a car on

walked faster too.

She turned to look at the person following her and he lunged at her. He didn't touch her. Miss Karpuik screamed and the prowler ran away.

She described him to Saan ich police as being about 16 or 17 years old, wearing a light blue jacket and tan pants. She said he walked with a limp.

number of cars on the road increased only 6 per cent.

Figures released by the mo tor vehicles branch today show there were 32 traffic fatalities in June, compared with 27 a year earlier, or an increase of 19 per cent.

Injuries climbed even higher, to 1,437, or 431 more than the same month in 1962—a 43 per cent walked with a limp.

# DESTOYER **GETS NEW BOARDER**

HMCS Assiniboine, the first Canadian destroyer to be equipped with a helicopter landing deck and hangar, took aboard her first 'chopper in Juan de Fuca Strait this week.

The Assiniboine is on workups following her \$2,500,000 conversion by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

Photos show (above) 'chopper approaching stern of the destroyer, whose profile was drastically altered by the hangar deck which can be seen just astern of the twin side-by-

At right is the view the pilot sees as he approaches — the landing deck and forward of it, with doors open the hangar. At left the helicopter has ettled down on the deck to finish the first destroyer land-

Six other St. Laurent class destroyers of Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt will be equipped with helicopter facilities. They are also to get variable depth sonar.

A young man who bought beer in the Humboldt Street to widen the range of hunting and striking power; the sonar to give more accuracy by

ATLANTIC-BOUND

shard, an official said today.

Demolition of a house, fences and some other structures will be underway during the week with actual route ment, admitted trespassing in the hotel. An hotel investigator told the court that Robb to the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb to the area gator told the court that Robb told the area gator told the area gator told the court that Robb told the area gator told the beer in a washroom on an up- assigned to the Atlantic Com-

Tuesday night but escaped unlate, that it had been locked by the hotel staff.

# Gorge Road at about 9:30 and was walking on Earl Grey when she was followed by a youth. When Miss Karpuik quickened her pace the youth walked faster too. Deaths, injuries and damage in auto accidents for the month of June climbed substantially higher than totals for June, 1962, even though the number of cars on the road walked faster too.

roller skates and get in on the 50 mile fad.

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 Terence Hall of Langford contributor.



# The helicopters are designed TONIGHT AT BUTCHART'S

# Skies to Stay Clear

Flushed with triumph from the acclaim of a sell-out audience in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre Tuesday night, the 92 members of the National Youth Orchestra arrived in Victoria at 1:20 p.m. today.

Tonight, with a "no rain" forecast, they will play the final concert of their 1963 tour at Butchart Gardens.

Hundreds were turned away from the 2,800-seat Queen Elizabeth Tuesday evening. Rising en masse at the conclusion of a challenging program of modern classics, the audience gave the youthful orchestra a thunderous ovation. In response to this tribute conductor Walter Susskind

ounced a rare encore—the entire final movement of Brahms' First Symphony. Vancouver press was equally enthusiastic. Said the "The standard of performance achieved in this, their

first Vancouver concert reached such heights that the Canadian government should seriously consider sending them abroad as cultural ambassadors.' Many prominent mainland musicians expressed the

belief that the orchestra was the best they had heard for many years. Tonight's concert which begins at 8:30, involves no

admission charge other than the regular admission to the In the event of rain clouds scuttling the weather office

the concert will be postponed to Thursday night and held either in the gardens or Memorial Arena, according to con-

which had sponsored it for two years on a smaller scale, had to withdraw as a major

westions should deal with matters and be of general interest. The deep hot materials to selve the pim., Empress Hotel; Bob was sentenced to two months and the property of the pile a value on old colors, or antiques. These should be well as the state of the pile a value on old colors, or antiques. These should be well as the state of the great of the pile a value on old colors, or antiques. These should be well as the well



McCall's funeral parlors, HIGHWAY NARROWS Evidence showed that the

accident occurred on the Malahat about a mile south of Mill

Mr. Wilson's car overtook the Greenwood car on the right-hand side near the point where the two-lane section narrowed into one lane, touched the bumper of the Greenwood car, spun around, careened across the highway and over across the highway and over-

across the highway and overturned in a ditch.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Wilson
were dragged from underneath
the car. Mr. Wilson crawled
out from the upturned driver's today at the university.

Drawings, paintings and second has gone home now, and Keith is so lonely he sometimes cries for long periods.

"He loves to get letters," his mother said in a telephone interview from Campbell River.

out from the upturned driver's seat.

OATH REFUSED

Mr. Wilson, a member of the Christadelphian Church, claimed protection under the B.C. Evidence Act in giving testimony. He refused to take an oath on the Bible because of religious convictions but of religious convictions but promised to give a true ac.

Description of religious convictions but the university gymnasium.

"All the funds we saved are gone, and we have house payments to make" she save

highway.

"The car in front was rather slow, so I pulled out and passed another car travelling method in the left-hand lane. Without in the left hand lane. Without afry warning or signal, it came over towards the right lane. I tried to miss it, but lost coning is to awaken visible.

Mr. Bakke, "so it's a preposite miss mouner unings it would be a whole lot better if his be a whole lot better if his loneliness could be relieved by letters.

A letter addressed to him trol."

car struck the Greenwood car, it careened across the road and

Answering questions from the

Times

Q. Calgary is reputed to be Canada's Extend-growing city. Terms of the appropriate of the purportated as 5 milest 4, providing to the compensation of the compe



DRIBBLING PAINT on canvas Bay at a point where the Trans-Canada Highway narity are relatively old-fashioned technique for modern painters, missed a day since he went in," rows from a two-lane section technique for modern painters, missed a day since he went in," the property of Victoria are says Mrs. Barker—but it's no but University of Victoria art says Mrs. Barker-but it's no

into a one-lane section. but University of Victoria art say
A Vauxhall car driven by student Gilberte Hostin demon-Mr. Wilson, and a Chevrolet strates it anyway. She is one sedan driven by Raymond Law- of more than 60 students whose rence Greenwood, were both art works are on display at travelling south towards Victoria when the impact oc (Times photo.)

# 'Seeing-Eye' **Art Students**

promised to give a true account of what occurred.

He said he was returning from a meeting at the Christa-delphian Church at Nanaimo with his wife and Mrs. Bell. All were members of the Christadelphian Church.

Mr. Wilson said he was true account of what occurred.

The said he was returning from a meeting at the Christadelphian Church at Nanaimo with his wife and Mrs. Bell. Larry Bakke, and Times art columnist Donald Harvey

There is no such thing as an Times are completed to make," she says.

"We're just praying that the car will hold together."

Mr. Barker is a splitterman in a Campbell River lumber mill.

CONDITION GOOD

Christadelphian Church.

Mr. Wilson said he was driving up the Mill Bay Hill on the right lane of a two-lane highway.

Columnist Donald Harvey

There is no such thing as an untalented student, in their dren at home, and "they to opinion. It's just a matter of teaching a student to "see" have given up their whole

# LONELY BOY Let's Load **Postman** For Keith

Keith Barker is in isolation

-complete isolation.
The Campbell River nine-yearld, badly burned by exploding gasoline five months ago, lier face down on a bed in St. Jo

seph's Hosital. He is forbidden any visitors at his parents, Bill and Nancy Barker, who come down once a week to visit him. But with their savings gone

and their debts mounting, the Barkers can't make it every

Keith's back was burned in the explosion, caused by gasoline dumped on a rubbish fire, and he faces another month or

two of skin grafts. His room is isolated, with nly hospital personnel and his family allowed in, because of the risk of infection of his un-

andaged burns. Keith had a companion in his room until recently, eight-year-old Jimmy Morgan, burned in the same accident, but Jin

rol."

Mr. Wilson said after his ar struck the Greenwood car, 9 tonight.

Ing is to awaken visiole acuity."

Care of St. Joseph's Hospital will reach him—in more ways than one.

# Mr. Wilson said he learned to drive in England in 1920 and had been driving ever since. Foul Play Suspected Answering questions from the jury, he said he had consumed As Man Goes Missing









Fall is in the air. At least, it's in the air one breathes in omen's clothing stores. And there's no need to wait for a more complete stock or for sale prices in the store I was in today. They make a habit of carrying only two of the same garmen at the most, and then in different colors and sizes, and their prices are always aimed at the budget woman who likes good ality but can't afford to go sky high.

For instance, the shirtmaker style dress that caught my eye to day is \$29.95. But consider that it is made of a lovely soft wool in a waffle knit, that it is completely lined to prevent "sag and bag," that it comes in cranberry red—the newest shade for fall, that the buttons on front and cuffs of long sleeves are of self fabric-and you'll agree it is well worth that price.

Equally suitable as an afternoon dress is a sleeveless dress with A-line skirt in teal blue, faintly speckled with black. It is made from hopsacking cloth that just won't hold creases. Neck is set off with a nylon jersey scarf in complementing blue print.

And price of this one is just \$19.95.

Both are examples of store's stock, not exceptions.

If you're in the market for a new wool suit, I'd suggest you

They have an exclusive on a suit that can be extended to a ax-piece weekend outfit you'll feel smart in every day.

It comes in two colors—a green and a reddish shade. Skirts at \$14.95 and slims at \$16.95 are in solid shade. Jacket (\$19.95) is

matching plaid.

Made in Toronto, items are all in an imported European ool and completely lined. Skirt has the "peg" shape (narro at hem) that makes for a slim, slim line.

Before long this store will also have all-round pleated skirt, blouses to match and different style of top to add to the set.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if these budget-prices with quality appeal to you (and you want to know where it is!)

# THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Why do you have to know her measurements? . . . I thought the whole idea was to establish new ones."

DEAR ABBY . . .

# For the Birds! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column recently from a woman who thoughth that the practice of parakeets flying over the dinner table at mealtime was unsanitary. And you greed with her! Abby, I thought you were supposed to be a pretty hep gal. Haven't you ever heard of 'Parakeet Diapers'? They are made of washable jersey and come in three sizes. Small, medium and large. They will not hamper birds in flight and are designed with a confortable halter neck so the birds can't lose them. This is no gag, and I don't sell them. But I've bought them.

FRED IN ALBANY
DEAR FRED: Now I've heard everything! I don't sell them either, but I'll bet a lot of readers would like to know who does.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you, but I want to know how to follow through on something that has bothered me for a some finance with a confortable halter neck so the birds can't lose them.

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SORRY letter in your column recently formed by an expert. I don't

llow through on something really love each other. long time. I am considered a DEAR SORRY: Are you say-



BE SMART-

The new evening look (with compliments to George Sand): soft wool tweed long skirt and acket, all gussied up with a white crepe blouse with eau Brummel sleeves peeping neath the suit cuffs and an ascot sparked by a huge tie pin. Luscious!

DEAR ABBY: You had a always "dangerous" unless per-

bong time. I am considered a good-looking young man, but my ears stand out, away from my head, to a very noticeable degree. I have read that some movie actors have been operated on to have this defect corrected. Is it dangerous? Is it expensive? And where can I get an operation of this bind?

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# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

# Aging Doesn't Mean You Must Act and Feel Old

A national medical associa- most people just take it for tion's committee on aging has granted that their mental come up with some very cheer-

and studies have shown that aging need not necessarily bring infirmities. It is possible for a healthy man or woman in later years to be just alert and

Lowman

pacities do not decline just though that habitually, pacities do not decline just because of years. Older people are good learners. The conclusion that stress is preferable to inactivity and boredom is clear cut. This committee urges employers to keep persons on the payroll who are able to work and want to work, regardless of age and to employ new workers who are capable regardless of their age.

The other day I read an interesting article in "Geriatrics" Lowman in care of this newsmagazine. It emphasized that

magazine. It emphasized that paper.

powers will decrease with age. For this reason many older persons have talents and capabilities of which they are unaware. They allow them to lie dormant. It warns, however. that if a person is to be alert and capable in later years he must indulge in intellectual pursuits during the preceding years. That after we reach 40 we should learn a new lan-guage every decade. I think that's a wonderful idea! The article spotlights the im-

as alert and active than one who is years younger. Individuals vary greatly in these matters.

The article spotting for younger. Individuals vary greatly in these matters.

Studies And guess what? Studies younger years must be spent have indicated that mental ca- in making a living. He advises,



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Sizes 8 to 18 Sweet 16 has many other wonderful styles in % casuals. All are in this season's newest laminated fabrics. You will find laminated boucles, wool and orlons, pin weaves and granite checks as well as the newest wide wale corduroy as

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# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Nichols in honor of bride-elect, Miss Sharon Whellams. Guests were Mrs. Ray Whellams and Ruth, Mrs. R. Price and Susan, Mrs. R. Bowering, Mrs. Michael Coldren, Mrs. H. Olden, Mrs. J. L. Reynolds of Courtenay, Mrs. Hugh Nichols and the Misses Evelyn Bowering, Zita Heed, Rosemary Hamilton and Florence Thompson.

Honored

Skirts.

But now and then he did a turnabout, treating fronts like turnabout, treating fronts

Heed, Rosemary Hamilton and Florence Thompson.

Honored

Bride-elect, Miss Renee Fletcher, and mother, Mrs. L. Fletcher, were presented with corsages of pink carnations and sweet peas at a surprise shower in the Oakland Avenue home of Mrs. M. G. Wheeler. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells decorated the chair for the guest of honor, Invited guests were Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. M. Perrullet, Mrs. James Lindsay, Mrs. E. C. Chaisson, Mrs. R. Fletcher. Chaisson, Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mrs. L. Liesch, Mrs. J. James, Mrs. A. Reimer, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. H. Godfrey, and the Misses Joan Turner, Kathy Green, Cheryl James and Dianne Reimer

England continues to draw visitors from Victoria during summer months. In Lon don last week the following signed the register at British Columbia House: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Lisa Dempster, Mrs. Hilda McFar lane, Mrs. E. G. Booth, Mrs. J.

Wishing Well

Gifts were presented in a wishing well at a recent shower held in the Cadboro Bay home of Miss Jacqueline Nichols in honor of bride-elect. Miss Sharon Whellams, Guests with the Misses Wishing well at a recent shower held in the Cadboro Bay home of Miss Jacqueline Nichols in honor of bride-elect. Miss Sharon Whellams, Guests resident stricture as a bridger of the California designer, last American couturier to present dall fashions to buyers and the press, was generally agreed that women should have wide, slopping shoulders and narrow skirts.

But now and then he did a



FOR THE EVENING-This beaded sequin v-neck sheath with feather trimming, in silver and brown, is among evening gowns in the fall and winter collection shown in New York Monday by California designer Jimmy Galanos. (AP Wirephoto.)

and ascot scarves that filled in difficult.

Ladies who like feathers will These same women will be be amused at the beaded, bias-customers for the Russian sable cut roaring '20's dresses flutter- pyjamas and the floor-length ing with clusters of plumes. Russian sable bathrobe coat. Plume - colored "feathers also The costs of both are said to flounced under opulent brocade be astronomical." tunic dresses and coats the same length. And cock feathers curled over bare shouders, cascaded down the side and around the floor-length hemline of a

shimmering metallic gown. Some girls will undoubtedly avoid those dinner gowns with tiny triangles of bareness under

with a long-sleeved, white baby snooks-type dress.

Actually, the Philadelphia-jackets and long skirts of velvet

born couturier chose to keep his or silk worn by the models. thin, pallid manikins ladylike, Women who want freer mov ming no nearer to current ment undoubtedly will avoid his Franco-American sportive look clinking, bejewelled gowns with than some modest turtlenecks skirts so slim that walking is

open-neck suits or were pinned down to suit blouses.

FEATHERS ROAR BACK

But if they just want to stand there and look beautiful they will probably buy them.

# Vows in Gordon United Church

Pink gladioli and white the flower girl, wore a pink Leaving for a honeymoon chrysanthemums decorated frock sashed with a floral trip to the United States the Gordon United Church, View nylon cummerbund. She carbride wore a blue Swiss cotton Royal, for the recent ceremony ried a colonial bouquet of print dress, a blue light wool which united Donna Joy white carnations centred with coat, white Chalke and Richard Thomas a pink rose. Chalke and Richard Thomas
Allan. Rev. W. Z. van Druten
officiated.

Brother of the groom, Donald Ray, was best man while
bonald Nickason and Greg
Royal. Groom's parents are
Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan of
New Denver, B.C.

T. Pohertson was opening to the pride at a recen-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Anal.

New Denver, B.C.

T. Robertson was organist toast to the bride at a reception in Holyrood House. Pink roses decorated the bride's roses decorated the bride's table and pink and white gladfoli were arranged in the room.

white nylon tulle over tafetta was styled with a wide scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. The skirt was slightly belled and flared to a soft train. Both bodice and skirt were embroi-dered with Alencon lace sprays. She carried a casca bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a pearl drop necklace, gift

of the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss
Valerie Pearson, the bride's sister. Miss Anne Chalke and the groom's sister, Miss Kar-ren Allan, were junior brides-

All wore ballerina - length dresses of floral nylon over pink taffeta. They carried cas-cade bouquets of white glamelias and white feath

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# Overseas

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay, 4918 Prospect Avenue, have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Lynn, to Mr. Hugh Anthony Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, 1750 St. Ann Street. The wedding will take

place on Friday, August 30, in Metropolitan United Church. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

Mrs. Lily Bell, 637 Dunedin Street, has and engagement of her daughter, Linda Jane, to Mr. William Jackie Budynski. The wedding will take place on Friday, August 30, at 8 p.m., in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. (Photos by Norman Tovey.)

**Princess Now a Teen-Ager** 

LONDON (UPI) - Blonde Princess Anne turns a big cor-

tomorrow: She becomes a teen-ager.
The blue-eyed daughter of Queen Elizabeth and Prince

She also will be the first daughter of a British sovereign to

Philip, still a tomboy but showing signs of growing up, will cele-brate her 13th birthday.

deviate from the tradition of tutors and go to school.

One mark of tomorrow's birthday occasion will be an increase in Anne's weekly pocket allowance from 5 shillings (76 cents) to 10 shillings.

The birthday will be observed with family celebrations.

The next important date in Princess Anne's book is Sept. 20, when she dons the usual English school uniform of tunic and blouse and goes off to Benenden Girls Boarding School in Kent, about 50 miles from London.

# PIONEER 96 TODAY

A descendant of one of the earliest settlers on Salt Spring Island, Mrs. Marie A. Wallace is celebrating her 96th birthday

Spring farm, now known as Fruitvale.

Her father, Louis Stark, came to Salt Spring Island in 1859

Mrs. Wallace was married on Salt Spring Island and has

Mrs. Wallace now lives with Mrs. Holloman on Walker Hook Road. She was recently entertained by her two daughters at a party at the home of Mrs. C. J. Zenkle on Rainbow Road.

Mrs. Wallace was born the year of Confederation on a Salt

from San Francisco along with other Negro settlers who had recently gained their freedom. They settled on property around St. Mary Lake which had been granted to them by Governor James Douglas.

continued to live there.

She has one son and two daughters, Oscar Wallace, Mrs. Robert (Mrytle) Holloman and Mrs. Sydney (Ethel) Claibourne, who all live on Salt Spring.



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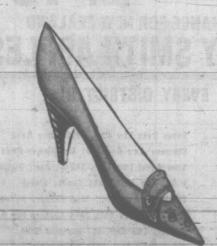
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Chanel Named A 'Fashion Immortal'

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LONDON, Eng. — The inter-national jury of the Sunday Times fashion awards has made its choice

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of influence."
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# BUSY-BEE JUDY GETS WISH AS ANDY PICKS HER QUEST

A wish has come true for Judy Vessey, 13, of 173 Egerton Avenue.

She had been thinking about asking her mother for a World Book Encyclopedia when she received word today that she the Ask Andy feature in the Times.

The question is: "Why do ocean tortles lay their eggs on land?"
It's an interesting subject. The answer is in today's column

"I was certainly surprised to hear that I was a winner," she said. "I wanted an

encyclopedia for my studies because there are lots of things I would like to know."

she subscribes to the National Geographic Magazine. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Vessey, 66 Wellington Street, also keep her supplied with

many types of books. She has many other interests. She is a first-class swimmer, having won the senior Red Cross badge for swimming. She now plans to try for a much bigger award - the Royal Life Savnig Society bronze medallion.

She is also a fine drummer and plays in the Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corp Judy is a Girl Guide and a choir mem

ber in Jobs Daughters, Bethel 36, at Langford. She is a pupil at George Pringle Memorial School, and this year will be in



ford and Sammy Davis Jr. and make some trailers for say 'Hi, Peter,' and you say, of 'lasts,' and it would be have been roommates recently my movie ('Johnny Cool'). 'Uh, Hi there.' You try to fake talked about forever," says In the presidential suite at the He's gone on to Atlantic City Savoy-Hilton . . . though room to work at the Harlem Club it." mate isn't quite the word, for and I just talked to him there." the suite has four bedrooms

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ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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SOLUTION FRIDAY

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NEW YORK-Peter Law-come here from Hollywood keeping them straight. They would be a 'first' for a couple

ate isn't quite the word, for and I just talked to him there."

"How many times are you an uncle?" Lawford was given it was in Hyannis Port for a weekend and it's quite a task."

"Eighteen," he figured out. "Eighteen," he figured out. "Sammy was nice enough to weekend and it's quite a task."

"Sammy was nice enough to weekend and it's quite a task."

"Leonard Siliman, producer support it? (How about a special award for the Most worthless Player of the Worthless Player of the Year?).

"THE MIDNIGHT EARL...."

"The MIDNIGHT EARL...."

this typewriter are going to bought her a hotdog. "Tomorhelp. Gloria's 21—she's no row," he said, "lunch at 21."
Shapely little blonde sexpot—she's a comedienne often compared to Tammy Grimes. She comes from Wanning Conn. grandparents, the Logans, Dame and pro great, Johnny come from Celina, O., and her dad and mother met at Defiance, O., College, An All-American girl! Her nickname is Cupcake. You'll be hearing more about Cupcake Bleezarde.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

"With this new shift dress look, you can't tell if a gal is expecting, shoplifting or just fashing, shoplifting or just fashing here."

thinking. An upside down ment.

World Series — between the WISH PD SAID THAT: Floyd Patterson relieving him if he's wild! Jimmy Dean suggests it—seriously—claiming son-in-law. "Will you be able," the loyal N.Y. Mets' fans are deserving of a playoff. "The Cellar Series" — two out of these accustomed?" - scaled at a \$4 topcould raise a quarter of a among the players, the Players
Pension Fund and charity. "It dollars, to be split

Jimmy. What do you say, Losers? Would you non-

"New York Coloring Book" at Brooke Benton collapsed from R Cafe Society. Sillman's going to undertake to make Gloria the Wildwood, N.J., Beach a star (he did pretty well with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Imogene Coca and Van John with his bride Fiona Dickson, And this column and on the Rotterdam, promptly

comes from Wapping, Conn., and went to Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va., her grandparents, the Logans, Dame and pro great, Johnny

How's this for brilliant lonable."-Comedy and Com-

N.Y. Mets and Washington Mitch Woodbury defines Senators—with Richard Nixon "counterspy" as a department throwing out the first ball, and





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# Why do ocean turtles lay their eggs on land?

Turtles have been turtles for were air breathers from birth. ancestors were among the first laid and hatched on the dry reptiles, and they developed land. There was no need for It's disgusting when there's mad rush (6) mad rush (6) before the lizards, the croco-these ancestor turtles to rear row about the doctor's 19. Ring some friends found in the jeweller's shop (5) in the jeweller's shop (5) in the jeweller's shop (5) snakes. Turtles have not made some of them did. In the Tright Property of the car (6) these ancestor turtles to rearrange to the sea at all. But snakes. Turtles have not made some of them did. In the Tright Property of the car (6) the car these years. Long before the years ago, a few turtles gave first bird built a nest, mother up the successful life they had turtles were laying their eggs won for themselves on as they do today.

they have been repeating the same turtle habits since the be made. To win a life on the Permian Period of earth's history, which dates back 200 millon years.

The ancient turtles shared the same turtles had to go mother turtles had to go mother turtles had to go mother turtles had to go ashore to start their families.

the early world with whopping salamanders and a few odd-looking reptiles. There were of today rival the fishes in the

You may not suspect it, but the turtles are very successful ed to the sea. In time, their animals, so successful that stubby legs became flippers they have no reason to change which were much more useful their ways. Slowly and stolidly for swimming. But there were

no other backboned animals.

The salamanders were land for air to breathe, and their and-water amphibians. They eggs would drown in the sea. A mother turtle still waddles their egg and fishy tadpole ashore several times a year to stages, just as amphibians do lay her eggs, jShe chooses a to this day. The salamanders empty slope and digg a hole. to this day. The salamanders sainly slope and digs a hole and turtles had left the sea with her back feet, then lays for life on the dry land, but 200 to 400 round white eggs. the turtles made a more def. The precious nest is covered so inite break with their watery skilfully that you would never S notice it. Then the female tur-

The armor-plated turtles the returns to the sea.

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Book Globe to Mike Carpenter, 056 feet was measured in the O age 15, of Gastonia, N.C., for Marianas Trench. This 68 N

in the ocean?

seas, and all of them are whopers. The shell of the loggermake soup, may weigh almost trenches are steep-sided gashes U half a ton, and the giant leatherback turtle often weighs in the ocean floor. Here and L three quarters of a ton. Except there, scientists have sounded

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television stations do very little in providing programming for children which would have both enter-

tainment and educational values. In comparison to American networks even the CBC pales but only because it's outnumbered...

NBC-TV is reaching out ambitiously with its Saturday program Exploring. A survey has disclosed one out of every four teachers in U.S. elementary schools is being reached by the network's Teacher's Guide for Exploring and 86 per cent of them are making use of this teaching aid in their class-rooms. 79 per cent have encouraged their pupils to

watch the education program so it can become the subject of classroom discussion later. It's a notable achievement in the use of mass

communications for mass education. In view of the remarkable success of the Teacher's Guides, the network is now developing guides for teachers to supplement two other program series in the youth field. The success of the Guides is due to the fact they are written on a strictly professional basis, by a professional teacher, as a teacher would do her own plan book, and intended first of all to make the television program professionally useful to the

Exploring is a pioneering experiment in providing programming for children in the 5-through-11 year age group. The two other program groups which NBC will make readily useful to the teacher are the four full-hour specials for the NBC Children's Theorem and NBC NBC. dren's Theatre and NBC News Encore, a group of re-broadcasts of the outstanding news specials, aimed at high school and junior high school students.

Edward Stanley, director of public affairs, says that television programming for children should not try to duplicate the classroom situation, or replaced the teacher, but should be relevant to what the young viewer is learning at school. The achieve-ments have broken at least one trail down which the public school system and the television network can travel together and achieve a great goal-

CBC-TV scheduled educational nature films in prime children's viewing time this week. The On Safari telecast Monday, consisted of film shot by the husband-and-wife team of Armand and Michaela Denis during a visit to the famous big-game areas of eastern Africa, and included some exciting footage showing the dangerous job of capturing a

The Vancouver-produced Web of Life on Friday will present a study of the Uganda Kob, a type of water antelope that presents an outstanding example of "survival of the fittest."

The network's Vacation Time series has created a favorable impression on youngsters with its productions of interest varying from teen-age roadeos to a promised discussion about genetics and visits to well-known cities.

\* \* A look at the CBC TV schedule shows two personalities will be missing from the nation's screens in the new season.

J. Frank Willis, host of Close-Up will not be on the new hour-long series of bi-weekly specials which replaces the Sunday night show. There are no re-

ported plans for further TV appearances.

Tommy Ambrose will share the same fate. He had his own network show for two years but with conclusion of his contract there now appears to be no special or even guest shots for him on the

# Highlights and Listings

# IT'S BING'S NIGHT TO HOWL-AT 10 ON 5

# Children's Corner

4:00: Superman, 7; Cartoonville U.S.A., 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12: 4:3': Discovery '63, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Carousel, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11. 5:80: Quick Draw McGraw, 6, 2, 5:45: Rocky and His Friends, 7. 6:00: Quick Draw McGraw, 5.

Sport

7:00: Channel 11: Top Star Bowling features Glen Blakesley and Dick Hoover. 8:00: Channel 11: Outdoors with Maury Rider.

# Headliners

8:00: Channel 7: A 30-minute program docu-nts an urban renewal program in Hoquiam, near Seattle. Viewers will see how the city's downtown area was restored.

8:30: Channels 6, 2: Gordie Tapp will introduce Tommy Hunter who presents a one-man Western

10:00: Channels 6, 2: First of a two-part report On Malaysia by CBC correspondent Michael Maclear.

Channel 5: Bing Crosby and his guests look at "The Good Life, U.S.A.," when Bing's hour long variety show from last year is repeated. Bob Hope makes an appearance to do a spoof with Bing on their "Roads" movies. Also guesting are singer-comedienne Edie Adams, the Smothers Brothers, funny folksingers, Pete Fountain and his Jazz Combo and Bing's son, Gary.

11:30: Channels 6, 8: Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, a former head of the World Health Organization is a guest on a Pierre Berton repeat. This is the first time the program has been beamed over

# Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (1940). Musical fantasy telling the story of a mythical town infested with rats. Van Johnson, Claude Rains, Kay Starr.

6:30: Channel 6: "Topaze" (1933). Marcel Pag-nol's hillarious tale about a timid little schoolmaster. John Barrymore, Myrna Loy, Albert Conti.

10:00: Channel II: "Three Men on a Horse" (1936). Comedy concerning an office clerk who pals around with several gentlemen who play the horses. Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell and Sam Levene. 11:00: Channel 12: "Top Hat" (1935). Musical about a fashion model who falls in love with a show

business personality. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Edward Everett Horton. 11:35: Channel 2: "Animal Farm" (English, 1955). Feature-length cartoon lampooning communism. Voices are done by Maurice Denham.

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Sea Hunt Home Edition	Dateline Frontier Circus	McGraw Huntley Brinkley	News Movie	6:00 6:30	News Surfside 6	News, Sport	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Movie, News
Open Road Camers West	Frontier Circus Wagon Train	Death Valley Virginian	Movie Movie	7:00	Surfaide 6 CBS Reports	Laramie Five Fingers	Bowling Bowling	Music One Passate
My 3 Sons Front, Centre	Wagon Train Going My Way	Virginian Virginian	My 3 Sons Front and Centre	8:00	Urban Renewal Doble Gillis	Five Fingers Flintstones	Outdoors N.W. Neighbors	CBS Reports  Jack Webster
Ben Casey Ben Casey	Going My Way Our Man Higgins	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Ben Casey Ben Casey	9:00	Beverly Hillbill's Dick Van Dyke		Medic .	Perry Mason
CBC News Mag Man in Land.	Naked City Naked City	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	CBC News Mag Man in Land.	10:00	Circle Theatre	Naked City Naked City	News	Bev. Hilibilies Detectives
News, Sports Movie	News Movie	World Today Tonight Show	News, Sports Pierre Berton	11:00	News, Allen	News, Sports	Movie Movie	Movie

# Early Thursday Programs

Tonight Show Pierre Berton Tonight Show News

Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Scattle Changel 5	Victoria Channel 6		KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	EVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 13-
Sir F. Drake	Capt. Puget Ann Sothern	Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	Vacation Time Yogi Bear	5:00 5:30	J. P. Patches Rocky's eriends	Carousel Carousel	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill	Yogi Bear Movie
Vacation Time	S. Bandstand Discovery.	"Cairo" "Cairo"	Scarlett Hill Vacation Time	4:00 4:30	Superman Mickey Mouse	Ladies First Carousel	Cartoonville Cartoonville	Mickey Mouse Fun-O-Rama
News (3:45) Scarlett Hill	Queen for Day Who You Trust	King's Queen Movie:	Club 6 Club 6	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm Millionaire	Club 6 Club 6	on a Horse" Girl Talk	Secret Storm
	Day in Court Jane Wyman	Match Game Room for Daddy	At Home Club 6	2:00 2:30	Tell Truth Edge of Night	At Home Club 6	Movie: "Three Men	Tell Truth Edge of Night
	General Hospital Katherine Wise	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Romper Room Romper Room	1:00 1:30	Password House Party	News (1.45)	B'wana Don Yoga for Health	Password House Party
	Ernie Ford Father Knows	Wunda Wunda The Doctors	Noon Show Noon Show	12:00 12:30	Divorce Court World Turns		Romper Room Romper Room	Woman's World World Turns
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Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KJRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.; CJVI, 7 p.m.

# FM FEATURES

6:00: KGFM: Candlelight and Silver, an hour of 8:00: KLSN: A program of new record re-

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9:00: CHQM: Readings by Charles Laughton.
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7:80 P.M. - CJVI

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Morgenblatter, orchestra; Something Wonder

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TONIGHT'S FEATURES 6:30: Showtime, CJVI; Eleanor's Songbook, CBU. 7:30: Times Concert Hour, CJVI; Sing Along, CKDA; Business Barometer and Assignment, CBU.

8:00: World Tonight, KIRO; Parliament Hill, CJOR; CBC Wednesday, Night, CBU. 8:05: Canadian String Quartet, CBU.

10:15: University Extension Talks, CBU; At Close of Day, CKWX. 10:30: Viewpoint, KOMO; Anthology of English

9:00: The Cloud, CBU.

song, CBU. 11:00: The Music of Handel, CBU; Gaslight, CHQM; Jazz Scene, KOMO. 11:05: Album of Classics, KOMO.

# 12.05: Classical Music, CBU.

THURSDAY FEATURES 9:00: BBC news, commentary from London, CBU. 9:30: Light Classics, CFAX; Morning Concert, CBU

10:45: Scottish Folk Music, CBU.

12:00: Reg and Jim, folk songs, CBU. 12:30: Farm Broadcast, CBU; Bill Mackie, weather, CFAX. 1:00: At Butchart Gardens, CKDA; Manners,

1:15: Maurice Pearson, CBU. 2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX; New York Philharmonic, KIRO; Beyond the Fringe, CHQM. 2:30: News and Trans-Canada Matinee, CBU.

# TONIGHT'S SPORTS

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**Satellites** Will Check

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nara told about it Tuesday during his testimony support-ing ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty.

He said that "as a practical

natter, illegal clandestine testing in deep space is not a reasonable proposition for the Soviet Union, and, in any event, it's one against which we can protect ourselves." Megaton weapons tests, equi

alent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT or more, would have to be conducted more than 20,000,000 miles from the earth-80 times the distance to the moon-if they were to have a good chance of escaping detection by a ground-based system," McNamara said in his prepared statement.

but eluded pursuing police.

A posse of 25 police, aided

by an RCMP dog and a helicopter, are searching the densely forested area for David Arthur Jones and James Allan Bridgeman, both 18, of Red Rock. The pair was charged Monday with armed obbery in absentia. Before the youths disap

peared last week, they stocked up on food, flashlight batteries and insect repellant, police

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CAKE AND JAM are shared in a sisterly way by young twins in this snapshot taken by amateur photo-grapher Georges Bourdon, 585 Con-nell. Picture took first prize in the

Babies and Children category of the sixth week of the Times amateur snapshot contest. Grand prize win-ners will be named Saturday.

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# Only Scotland Makes Scotch!

By ROD CURRIE

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BARLEY WON'T ALTER

The barley gets none of the

EDINBURGH (CP)—There is no mechanical reason why proper Scotch whisky cannot be produced outside Scotland—but it can't, say the Scots.

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ing can match Scotland's best, the distillery, picks up its color credit. "There is no such thing

Ing can match Scottand's best.

Distillers and blenders, to a man, agree that the ingredients that make the difference are Scotland's pure water and foul weather.

No two whiskies are exactly says an expert distiller. "The better the quality the more whisky we get per bushel but it has no influence on the quality of the scotland's pure as when it came bubbling down the mountain types of cask used.

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# 'Neither Side Wants Holocaust'

TORONTO (CP) The Arch-1 He spoke of the Western conbishop of Canterbury said Tues- cept of freedom and said people day Christianity and commun- in the West should not be smug ism are incompatible but that about their tradition of individthey can get along together if ual liberty. Victory must be won they try. (See story, Page 3) by truth, he said, and that Most Rev. Michael Ramsey therefore modern advertising told a combined luncheon meet-techniques are dangerous be-

World Congress.

"No one of any ideology can by living in such a whirl of want a war in which there will be no winner." Dr. Ramsey It is getting more and more told almost 1,000 members of difficult to step back and think

Most Rev. Michael Ramsey told a combined luncheon meeting of several Toronto business and social clubs that neither side wants a holocaust. He is here to attend the Anglican World Congress.

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Magistrate Ostler told

Leaves Hospital

annis Port, 18 miles away. Death Sentence

MADRID, Spain (Reuters)— something like what people two "anarchists" charged with exploding bombs at police head-quarters and a labor union of-head though."

'Three-Fin' Sighting At Lake

splashing sounds. But it wasn't until Sunday that the strange object appeared in day!ight—a line of three

and hand with her husband.

The president and Mrs. Kennedy drove to a helicopter pad about a half mile away and then flow to their means and then flow to their means and the state of the then flew to their summer sighters here, isn't going out on a limb.

"It looked like three big fins or something," he said. "To tell the truth it did look

fice here last month were sentenced to death by a court martial Tuesday, reliable sources said.

Mr. Laidlaw says he doesn't believe in Ogopogo anyway.

Especially not at the height of the tourist season.

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# **Hearing Set** On Attempted Fraud Charge

A preliminary hearing will be held in Saanich police court Sept. 24 into a charge of atapted fraud against a Portland businessman.

Robert Caplan, 9931 16 Ave-S.W., Portland, is charged in connection with a vending machine racket. Saanich police said investiration is continuing into Caplan's activities over the past

few years in the Greater Victoria area. \$40,000 INVOLVED

Police said a total of between \$40,000 and \$45,000 may be in-

volved. The charge on which the pre liminary hearing is to be held is one of attempted fraud. Caplan has already been charged with defrauding Kenneth John Howe of Victoria of

Defence counsel Allan Bigelow said Tuseday his client would elect trial by judge without jury on this charge at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing on the attempt-

ed fraud charge. Caplan is free on \$10,000

tion to a minimum. Under law achieve a distinctive product WCB Aids Widow

and Maureen, 16.

# ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000 our-year-olds and up six furiong title Rooster (Trejon) lery as pure as when it came bubbling down the mountain-side, no chemicals added.

The cool, damp climatic conditions are ideal for the maturing process and keep evaporating process and keep SECOND RACE — Purse, \$1,000 cwo-year-olds, six furlongs: for whisky.

Scotch was practically unknown outside the Highlands, however, until about 1750 and it was not until almost 100 years later, when insects ravaged the French vineyards, that the state of t aged the French Vineyards, that it took over pride of place from brandy in upper and middle-class circles in England.

In 1962 the export of Scotch amounted to 27,499,000 proof gallons valued at £75,680,373 almost four times that of the gallons valued at £75,680,373—
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Tass news agency said it brings
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silence over Okanagan Lake
had been rippled by soft
Buberiou (Trejos)
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Dog, Helicopter
Hunt Bank Bandits
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UPI)
—Police said Tuesday that one of two youthful suspects in Friday's \$45,000 bank robbery at Red Rock, Ont., was sighted in bush near the town Sunday but eluded pursuing police.

World Congress.
"No one of any ideology can want a war in which there will be no winner." Dr. Ramsey told almost 1,000 members of the Empire, Commonwealth and Canadian clubs.

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Dr. Ramsey said the recent signing by most East and West powers of a treaty banning most nuclear tests is a "real-break-out this congress," he told the through."

Seat-Switcher Fined

After Police Chase

A driver who failed to hood wink a policeman after driving dangerously through at the word fined \$150 later in the day in city police court.

Neil Menard, HMCS Fraser, also lost his driving licence for six months.

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The constable said he saw Menard drive through a stop of Margaret William Ostler that Menard switched seats with a girl after he was chased.

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Ande Cara (Clink)
First post, 4.15 p.m

# Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy left the hospital to day, smiling and walking hand and hand with her husband. Residents hesitate to identify the phenomenon as Ogopogo, the legendary landlocked By Newspapers In Britain OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, fins distributed over about 15 Socred Success Praised

LONDON (CP) - The Daily Telegraph, commenting on the visit here of Premier Bennett of British Columbia, said Tuesday "Social Credit has had muci more success as a political party than as an economic

Bennett is proclaiming "the triumphs of his philosophy and though the sceptics will dispute any connection with the faith, they will surely acknowledge the reality of the

works," the Conservative newspaper says.

Noting that the purpose of Bennett's visit is to urge Britain to export more to British Columbia, the Tele-

graph comments that "the will undoubtedly exists" but "the difficulties are great." "It's a very long way from Liverpool to Vancouver, whether goods are car-ried overland in Canada or

round by way of the Panama Canal," the Telegraph said.

She occupies one room of a I'm just lazy—but I feel that small third - floor balconied apartment in the centre of the Soviet Union's most beautiful

Soviet Union's most beautiful

She works seven hours a day, cilities are shared.

special parties, the families of are fairly used, and a western ten watch television together.

Their favorite program is a just a shade too large.

Iate Saturday c a b a r e t show, Blue Light.

Olga spends 20 minutes making up, brushing her fluffy

but we watch it right to the quer. When setting, she uses end," Olga said in response to beer.

a reporter's invitation to deLessons over at 3 p.m., she

city. The other two rooms are six on Saturday. The alarm occupied by her good friends clock sounds at 7:30 a.m. and Ivan and Galina, who have two children. Washing and toilet faup exercises for 10 minutes. She ilities are shared.
Soviet cities lack cocktail or perhaps two soft-boiled eggs lounges, bars and hightclubs, which she eats in the Russian compressing social life into the style, holding the egg in her apertment. Apart from those half-clenched hand. Egg cups special parties, the families of are rarely used, and a Western

'It may go on until midnight, brown hair and applying lac-

scribe for Canadians how a typeats a light restaurant meal of ical Soviet woman lives.

Most factories have payroll sion may be made by correstiers as income tax, which is with no family of her own, in the countryside round many-ion. There are savings banks in railways, hotels and on main streets, and some employees said they have standing instructions to round the savings banks.

With no family of her own, in the countryside round many-islanded Leningrad, savoring the scent of new - mown hay a household where doors are seldom slammed in anger.

Apart from the savings banks.

streets, and some employees said they have standing instructions to pay their wages into a bank.

Spend As You Go

Soviets lack Scots thriftiness and the tendency is to spend as you go, mainly on food and drink since taxes, rents and similar commitments are tiny by Western standards. The standards are though the south the young often support the old. With no such worries, Olga and people often pitch part of their earnings into a communal drawer.

Apart from the savings banks, or Sber Kassa, there are specialized agencies such as agricultural or industrial banks. Whatever may be thought of the conflict between the generations, it is an obvious fact that many young people, vastly better educated than their parents, earn considerably more. Thus the young often support the old. With no such worries, Olga and many others I met, the view of communism is met, the view of communism is saves to buy shelves for her English books. Her eyes sparkle as she recalls John Galsworthy's romantic short story, The Apple Tree. She has several volumes of Dickens, Thackeray will save the tee at about 150 miles and hour

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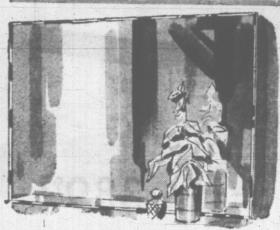
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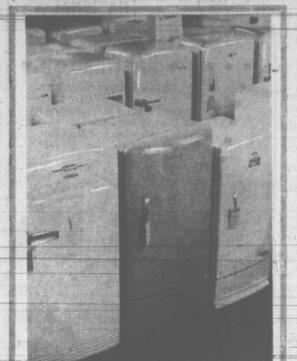
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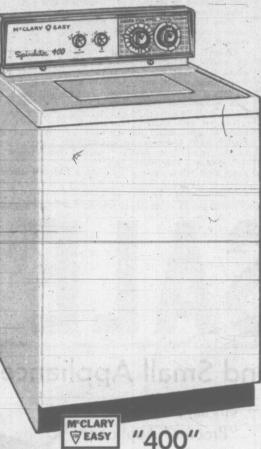
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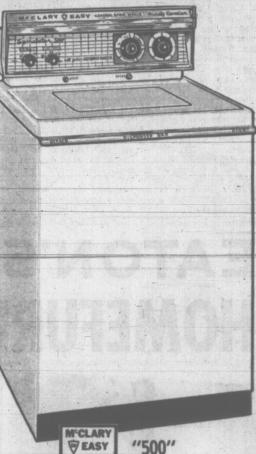
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Special Low Price,



The Spiralator "500" automatic washer features the exclusive "Miracle Fluffy Rinse"... makes clothes look and feel like new ... fluffler than ever! With this de luxe machine you can bleach automatically ... and be safe and sure. Be sure and come and see all the added de luxe features of this McClary-Easy ... , you'll be thrilled!

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Suite consists of:

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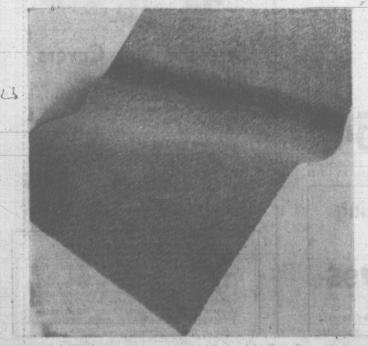
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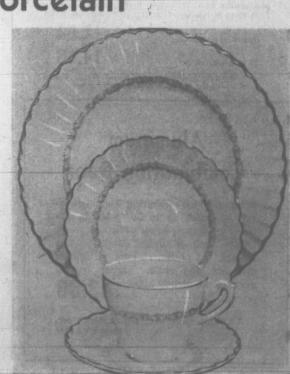
- 4 cups and saucers
  4 bread and butter plates
  4 cereals
  4 dinner plates

# 53-Piece Dinner Sets

- Consisting of:
- · 8 cups and sauc
- 8 bread and butter plates

• 1 platter-12"

- 8 salad plates · 8 dinner plates
- Special, set 8 cereal bowls



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# Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) - Unemployment in Canada fell to 293,000 in mid-July, a drop of 11,000 from the June figure and 15,000 under the total for July, 1962, the federal labor department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The joint press release noted that the heavy summer influx of students into the labor force, which was evident in June, continued in July.

The unemployment rate for July was 4.2 per cent of the labor force compared with 4.5 per cent a year earlier and 52 per cent two years ago. In June, the rate was 4.4 per cent. The jobless rate is the number of unemployed as a percentage of the labor force. PERFECT EXAMPLE of Scot-

# RISE ABOVE AVERAGE

creases, unemployment showed its slight decline.

The DBS-labor department

further complaints of this nature Prairies the rates were lower.

# LOOT FIGURE DISPUTED BY 'CHARLIE'

LONDON (Reuters) -A newspaper today printed

of losses given in the theft.

"We really must protest at the dishonesty of high day after all opposition parties at the dishonesty of high day after all opposition parties." officials," the letter says. except the Communists suc-"Somebody is claiming ceeded in introducing a motion

from this exercise was exactly £2,095,325 (\$6,285, slogans backing their leader.

The letter, signed Charlie was mailed in the Lambeth area near central London Tuesday.

# WIRE BRIEFS

mail train robbers established VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacihideout. British police swooped fic Great Eastern Railway tois down on farm, located near day reported total revenue in average increase for this time of year," the report said.

At the same time, there was a large increase of 196,000 in the total manpower count to only to find gang had fled.

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Total manufacture in the provincially owned railway's history.

WANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Great Eastern Railway to-day reported total revenue in the provincially owned railway's history.

Oakalla Escape VANCOUVER (CP) - Oak-

release said the labor force expansion between June and Hideout Gives hacked through the ceiling of a cell at the Burnaby prison July was characterized by "a very large influx of students."

During the month, an estimated 199,000 teen agers between 14 and 19 years of age entered the labor force and an area with large members aged iche.

Train Case hacked through the ceiling of a cell at the Burnaby prison and lowered himself to free dom with a bedsheet rope early today. Prisoner John Barber, 28, was caught by guards moments after he lowered himself the server with the

South Viet Nam Tuesday, mili-

letters had been written to H. W.

(Bert) Herridge, Kootanay West
MP, and Cedric Cox, MLA for
Burnaby, criticizing their attendance at a May Day rally
in Vancouver and urging:
"... that you exercise a
greater degree of self-discipline in such matters so as to obviate

note about the reliability of the seasonally adjusted rate because to be making progress, there was still no trace of the loot of more than £2,500,000 (\$7.

Unemployment rates in the Clasgow - London night mail train last Thursday.

Although the police appeared to be making progress, there was still no trace of the loot of more than £2,500,000 (\$7.

Unemployment rates in the Glasgow - London night mail train last Thursday.

An unconfirmed report said greater degree of self-discipline the national 4.2 per cent aver-in such matters so as to obviate age, while in Ontario and the further complaints of this nature. Prairies the rates were lower. said today.

Contrary to earlier reports the lawyer said, there are no Cubans on the ship at present. The sailing, ostensibly organized to break what was called an American ban on entry of Cuban refugees was organized by British-born Harry Derber in defiance of U.S. state depart-

ment warnings. But Derber's lawyer, John culture—because it tends to di-vide life into religious and see-because of "certain communi-

# ular compartments when such cations I received." divisions should not exist if the POSITION SECRET

He said he could not dis-An apparent failure to believe close the ship's wherea in Christianity often is just "a but added that it will pick up refusal to accept the distortions 1,200 Cubans in the next two of our own believing," he said. days. The Cubans presumably A major source of such distor-tions is the failure of the church If Derber goes

If Derber goes ahead with to speak to modern man in his his plans to get the Cubans wn language.

Referring to the fact that reunsuccessful attempt last ligious jargon sometimes cre-month to fly refugees out of ates "a God that is dead," Cuba via Britain's Grand Cay-Canon Warren commended as a "deeply sincere and profoundly courageous" attempt to

foundly courageous" attempt to find a fresh language a controversial book entitled Honest to God by Bishop John Robinson of Woolwich, England. (Dr. Robinson, who sugests there is Continued on Page 2

Since then, the U.S. has alleged agents were leaving Cuba for other Latin American countries on flights that landed at Grand Cayman and has requested Britain to deny landing rights to flights carrying "potential subversive agents."

# Price of Food Issue in India

By PETER JACKSON

a letter, seemingly from a member of the gang which staged Britain's £2,500,000 (\$7,500,000) train robbery, disputing the official figure of losses given in the theft.

over £2,600,000 (\$7,800,- of no confidence against the 000) from insurance companies. "For your information While the anti-Nehru demon-

and for anybody also inter-ested, the total gained a group of 7,000 supporters of

Police closed both iron gates and stood guard with lathismetal-tipped wodden staves.

The opposition demonstrators, who claimed to represent 60 per cent of the people of India, handed out copies of an "open letter" to Nehru, accusing his government of corruption and gerian national assembly speaker. Ferhat Abbas charged

parties supporting it have dif-ferent motives for their action, Agreement has no chance of passing be cause of the overwhelming majority held by Nehru's Congress

being a gauge of rising opposi-tion strength and unity.

# **Public Denied Parley Report**

yers have clamped a news has he enter blackout on the talks aimed at meeting Mr. an out-of-court settlement of the dispute over status of the British Columbia Electric ment was to be proceeded with.

British Columbia Electric Company.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the B.C. Power Corporation, and C. W. Brazier, counsel for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, both said today there will be no announcement until the negotiations are completed.

Mr. Pearson said he expected the cabinet would give approach to the cabinet would g ions are completed.

to continue.

The talks, which started with any which Justice J. G. Ruttan.



inefficiency and ending with the demand: "Quit, Nehru, quit."

The no confidence motion
Tuesday was the first the govrepresent has faced in 15 years willed in a feed way. He against the confidence was gained last year the Algerian. Employment rose between June and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time average increase for this time and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time and July by an estimated 207,000 to 6,742,000, an "above-average increase for this time 207,000 t

# But they saw the motion as Cabinet

(Times Ottawa Bureau) OTTAWA-Prime Minister Parley Report

of a general agreement with the United States covering provision of nuclear weapons to Canadian forces.

As he entered a cabi

They even refused to say proval in principle to the agree ment, take up consideration of ment, and the ment of the specific details, and then deal Monday, were continuing fol-which would require Canada lowing an indefinite adjournment Tuesday of Supreme he added, he didn't anticipate County of Supreme he added, he didn't anticipate Court proceedings before Mr. any departure from the basic Justice J. G. Ruttan. principles of the agreement.



HIGH LEVEL TESTIMONY by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis marked U.S. Senate session today on ratification of limited nuclear test-ban treaty. (AP Wirephoto)

# Weapons Tests Still Effective

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church is to survive.

# FOUNDERS OF COMMUNISM, PSYCHIATRY PLAYED ROLES

# hristians Can Claim No Monopoly on God

contribution of psychoanalysis to the healing of spirits "will humbly thank God for his grace

TORONTO (CP) - A leading British churchman told the Anglican World Congress today the atheistic founder of communism and the unbelieving father of psychoanalysis have strong claims to godliness.

Canon Max Warren, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society in England, said Christians can claim no monopoly on God because his right works through other faiths and even atheistic more sympathetic understand-ing among Anglicans for other ideologies and science.

He suggested to 1,000 Anliworking session of their 11-day meeting that Christian concern for social righteousness not a little, under God, to the stimulus of Karl Marx."

Nuclear Club Spread Reduced.

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ing serves religion. He described such contributions as "Godly MAY DENY REALITY "The great role of science is to make men more religious because it is forever increasing our knowledge of the universe. The trouble with religion, he added, is that it is in danger of

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

# Tighter Money Seen CALGARY PUBLISHER NAMED CPR DIRECTOR MONTREAL - G. Maxwell Bell of Calgary,

DEFENDS DEBT

TORONTO (CP)—Most Canadian families handle their finances "in a very sound and capable manner," says J. T. Wood, vice-president and generated and short-term interest rates are rising in the May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since May 26, 1960. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since managers had planned it that way. They are cently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since managers had planned it that way. They are cently raised to 3.5 per cent, highest since managers had planned it that way. They are cently raised to 3.5 per cently raised

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The was commenting is driving many people to suicide, alcoholism and financial ruin.

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that credit has been too easy. reports indicated 20,000 bushels. The conservatives cite the of Canadian flax were sold to rise of instalment credit out the United Kingdom.

AT VANCOUVER trading was

presidential advisory recommended Tuesday

ing of the company's board of directors here.

A native of Western Canada, and a prominent leader in the business community, Mr. Bell is a graduate of McGill University and a member of its board of governors.

TODAY'S GRAIN

publisher of the Calgary Albertan and chairman of F. P. Publications of Winnipeg, has been elected

a director of Canadian Pacific Railways at a meet-

the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
The flax market disclosed But some feel the money there were no immediate re-managers are also convinced ports of export business. Trade



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# In High-Debt U.S. NEW YORK (AP)-Money is treasury's 91-day bills' yield to retting tighter and short-term 3.335 per cent, highest since



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Volume for the day was estimated at 4,100,000 shares compared with 4,450,000 Tues-

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AT LONDON equities were

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Edge Downward

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Lines WASHINGTON (AP) - A

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were up % each.

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# Distress In Land of Lotus

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more than four feet in diameter, can support over 50 pounds. (AP Wire-

# **1,200 Cubans** Seek to Beat U.S. Blockade

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) - A mystery ship which plans to pick up 1,200 Cuban refugees in the next two days for attempted transport to the United States has turned back to a Jamaican port, a lawyer for the sponsor of the project said today.

Contrary to earlier reports,

Cubans on the ship at present. The sailing, ostensibly organized to break what was called an American ban on entry of Cuban refugees was organized by British-born Harry Derberin defiance of U.S. state department warnings.

\*\*ESIGNING TODAY\* as Algerian to a description of a charming, expensively dressed man who came to collect the keys.

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# POSITION SECRET

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Since then, the U.S. has alleged agents were leaving Cuba for other Latin American

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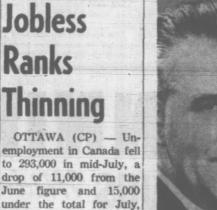
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# Several Clues percentage of the labor force. In Train Case Employment rose between June and July by an estimated

lice investigating the great of year," the report said. mail train robbery followed up At the same time, there was gang's hideout.

Scotland Yard had:



ported today. The joint press release noted that the heavy summer influx of students into the labor force, which was evident in June, continued in July.

The unemployment rate for July was 4.2 per cent of the labor force compared with 4.5 per cent a year earlier and 5.2 Hideout Gives

per cent two years ago. In June, the rate was 4.4 per cent. The jobless rate is the number of unemployed as a

RISE ABOVE AVERAGE

LONDON (AP)—British po- 207,000 to 6,142,000, and average increase for this time

a new avenue of leads today a large increase of 196,000 in uncovered by the discovery of a lonely farm that was the 7,035,000. Against these increases, unemployment showed its slight decline.

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The DBS-labor department release said the labor force expansion between June and July was characterized by "a labor to students." Cubans on the ship at present.

RESIGNING TODAY as Al. 2. A description of a charm- very large influx of students."



COX HERRIDGE

# Calgary Stamps Claim Halfback

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders football club announced today they have claimed Ken Rysdale, a Cana-dian defensive halfback, from Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the

Eastern Conference.

Rysdale was Hamilton's No. 1 college draft choice,

# Canadians Among Train Robbers?

TORONTO (CP - Metropolitan police believe three Toronto criminals—two of them suspected of a robbery near here in 1960—may have taken part in Britain's \$7,500,000 mail train robbery last week. Police, working on this as-sumption and the knowledge that the trio have been in England for some months, have sent dosslers to Scotland Yard.

# Sugar Price Slashed In East

MONTREAL (CP) - Three major Montreal sugar refineries today announced a 40-cent reduction in the price of sugar, bringing it to \$11.85 a 100-pound bag. This is the lowest the price has been since last March 29. It was \$9.10 last Jan. 1.

# Ex-Fighter Accused of Extortion

TORONTO (CP) - Police arrested James J. Parker, 34, former Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, today on a charge of attempting to extort \$40,000 from a Toronto resi-

# NEHRU QUIT By PETER JACKSON NEW DELHI (Reuters) - About 10,000 opposi

tion party supporters swarmed to the main gate of Parliament here today demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Nehru and protesting against the high price of food price of food.

MP and MLA

Used by Reds?

of the New Democratic Party said today that a member of Parliament and a member of the British Colum-

bia legislature have been reprimanded for "allowing themselves to be used by Communist or Communist-front organizations."

Ernest Hall confirmed a report by the Trail Times that letters had been written to H. W. (Bert) Herridge, Kootenay West MP, and Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, criticizing their attendance at a May Day raily in Van-

". . . that you exercise a greater degree of self-discipline in such matters so as to obviate further com-

Mr. Hall said in an interview the letters

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MOB DEMANDS

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price of food.

The demonstration came a letter" to Nehru, accusing he day after all opposition parties except the Communists succeeded in introducing a motion demand: "Quit, Nehru, quit."
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government — unprecedented in Tuesday was the first the ernment has faced in 16 While the anti-Nehru demon-trators were at the main gate, Parliament next week. a group of 7,000 supporters of the ruling Congress Party were which gave no reason for

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Thet new forest laboratory buildin' should work fine when it's built—soon's they git th' bugs out o' it.



# The opposition demonstrators, who claimed to represent 60 per cent of the people of India, tion strength and unity.

HIGH LEVEL TESTIMONY by Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. marked U.S. Senate session today on ratification of limited nuclear test-ban treaty. (AP Wirephoto)

# Weapons Tests Still Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Defence Secretary Robert McGlenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, testified today that underground testing will permit a "wide renge" of nuclear weapons development, including warnheads for anti-missile defence. In appear and under water heads for anti-missile defence. heads for anti-missile defence.

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out in space.

Defence Secretary McNamara told about it Tuesday during his testimony supporting ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty.

He said that "as a practical matter, illegal clandestine test-

ing in deep space is not a rea-

sonable proposition for the

Soviet Union, and, in any event, it's one against which we can protect ourselves." Megaton weapons tests, equi valent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT or more, would have to be con ducted more than 20,000,000 miles from the earth-80 times the distance to the moon-if they were to have a good chance of escaping detection by a ground-based system,", McNamara said in his pre-

# Dog, Helicopter **Hunt Bank Bandits**

pared statement.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UPI) Police said Tuesday that one at Red Rock, Ont., was sighted in bush near the town Sunday but eluded pursuing police.

A posse of 25 police, aided

by an RCMP dog and a helicopter, are searching the forested area David Arthur Jones and James Allan Bridgeman, both 18, of Red Rock. The pair was charged Monday with armed robbery in absentia.

Before the youths disap

peared last week, they stocked up on food, flashlight batteries and insect repellant, police

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CAKE AND JAM are shared in a sisterly way by young twins in this snapshot taken by amateur photo-grapher Georges Bourdon, 585 Connell. Picture took first prize in the

Babies and Children category of the sixth week of the Times amateur snapshot contest. Grand prize win-ners will be named Saturday.

OTHERS TRY, NONE SUCCEED

# Only Scotland Makes Scotch! Parley Report

By ROD CURRIE

EDINBURGH (CP)—There is no mechanical reason why proper Scotch whisky cannot be produced outside Scotland—but it can't, say the Scots.

The Japanese try, the Indians try, the Spanish and many other nations try, with varying degrees of success. But while there is no deep, jealously-guarded secret surrounding the process, the Scots claim nothing can match. Scotland's best of the same broad secret surrounding the process, the Scots claim nothing can match. Scotland's best of the same broad secret surrounding the process, the Scots claim nothing can match. Scotland's best of the same broad same is used to add color.

BARLEY WON'T ALTER

The barley gets none of the credit. "There is no such thing as a vintage year in barley," says an expert distiller. "The better the quality the more scotch was practically un
Whisky we get per bushel but it has no influence on the quality or flavor."

Whisky's slow rise to fame began in 1725 when the government imposed a sixpence-abushel tax on the malt used in the dispute over status of the dispute over status of the company.

Douglas McK. Brown, countrious the tax was cut in half of the same broad an out-of-court settlement of the dispute over status of the dispute over

tion to a minimum. Under law distillers say whisky should not be aged beyond 15 years because it then starts to take on the flavor of the wooder and the wooder and the flavor of the wooder and the wooder and

Most casks previously were used for sherry and the whisky. Police said a total of between used for sherry and the whisky, clear as water when it leaves the distillery, picks up its color volved.

'Three-Fin'

Sighting

At Lake

# of two youthful suspects in Friday's \$45,000 bank robbery

the distillery, picks up its color during storage.

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The officer said that when he finally stopped the car he saw Menard change places with the girl. There were six other persons in the car.

WRONG SIDE

Magistrate Ostler told Menard that his driving was bad enough without him trying to put the blame for it on a girl.

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and hand with her husband.
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then flew to their summer
home on Squaw Island in Hy
annis Port, 18 miles away.

Declar (Section 18 residents hesitate to identify the phenomenon as Ogopogo, the legendary landlocked
Sea serpent of Okanagan Lake,
Bill Laidlaw of Parkdale,
Bill Laidlaw of Parkdale,
Dinnero (M. Yanes)
Sighters here, isn't going out
on a limb.

"It looked like three big fins
or something," he said.

**Death Sentence** 

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"To tell the truth it did look MADRID. Spain (Reuters)—
Two "anarchists" charged with exploding bombs at police head quarters and a labor union office here last month were sentenced to death by a court martial Tuesday, reliable sources said.

"To tell the truth it did look something like what people say this Ogopogo creature looks like. I didn't see any head though"

Mr. Laidlaw says he doesn't believe in Ogopogo anyway.

Especially not at the height of the tourist season.

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better the quality the more process, the Scots claim nothing can match Scotland's best.

Distillers and blenders, to a man, agree that the ingredients that make the difference are Scotland's pure water and foul weather.

The water goes into the distillery as pure as when it came bubbling down the mountain-side, no chemicals added.

The cool, damp climatic conditions are ideal for the maturing process and keep evaporation to a minimum. Under law all Scotch must be aged at least and solven the mountain store that the for whisky.

Scotch was practically unknown outside the Highlands, however, until about 1750 and it was not until almost 100 years later, when insects ravaged the French vineyards, that it took over pride of place from brandy in upper and middle-class circles in England.

In 1962 the export of Scotch amounted to 27,499,000 proof gallons valued at £75,680,373—almost four times that of the annual total before the Second World War.

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The talks, which started Monday, were continuing following an indefinite adjournment Tuesday of Supreme Court proceedings before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

Robert Caplan, 9931 16 Ave.

the flavor of the wooden cask few years in the Greater Vic-

SEVENTH RACE - 33,000, CR
Inree-year-olds and up, about seve
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Prince Lea (P. Frey)
a-Deter-Me-Never (R. Yaka)
Queen Joaquin (C. Brisson)
Agarullah (M. Yanez)
Vegas Bandit (J. Cook)
Horse Shoes (R. Petty
Bailsarroch Bob (A. Valenzuela)
Pamet (J. Leonard)
Lu Genio (J. Lambert)
b-Mustachio (E. Burns)
b-War Fleet (P. Frey)
a-Blue Trace (R. Yaka)
a-Entry.

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)

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But it wasn't until Sunday that the strange object appeared in daylight—a line of three fins distributed over about 15

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, fins distributed over about 15

Mass (UPI) Mrs. Jacqueline

**SELECTIONS** Del Mar 1-Mister Bux, Prince Les, Atigrada. 2 - Sister Stugger, Elizabeth Tudor,

30 Hictoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 14, 1963

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# Agreement Before Cabinet

(Times Ottawa Bureau) OTTAWA-Prime Minister Pearson today indicated his cabinet was nearing approval of a general agreement with the United States covering provision of nuclear weapons to Canadian forces.

As he entered a cabinet meeting Mr. Pearson told clause study of the draft agree ment was to be proceeded with. If it was not completed to-day, he said, it would be proceeded with Thursday. In the event any changes were felt to be necessary, Mr. Pearson added, discussions would be held with U.S. authorities.

Mr. Pearson said he expected the cabinet would give approval in principle to the agreement, take up consideration of specific details, and then deal with any "verbal changes" which would require Canada to consult with the U.S. But, he added, he didn't anticipate any departure from the basic principles of the agreement.

# **Public Denied**

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South Viet Nam Tuesday, mili-tary sources reported today.

# **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

Del Mar

EXHIBITION PARK FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,000.

Four-year-olds and up ,six furiongs:
Little Rooster (Trejos)
Supermine (Malines)
Ellen Mary (Aragundi)
Lady Fing (Clink)
Iron Will (Miller)
Color Blind (Jessop)
Johnny Damion (Pierce)
Saanich Prince (Ventrella)
Deep Fero (Torres)
Salado (Dalley)
Also eligible:
Keats Island (Guthrie)
El Free (Aragundi)
Whirty B (Wall)
Morcenaze (Richardson) FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year olds, six furlongs:

SECOND RACE - Puri two-year-olds, six furiongs

Iwo-year-olds, six furiongs: Erin Glen (Trepos) Fidhermaid (Afkins) Fair Isobet (Demello) War Vain (Jestop) His Princess (no bog) Risky Skies (Longo) March Shadow (Aragundi) Rush Call (Wall) Windy Song (Richardson) Webbo (Ulrich) Also eligibie:

| 114 | FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 116 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 11